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THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

VOLUME XX. 20

LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1915.

NUMBER 1

SECOND GAME A SCORELESS TIE

DESPERATE STRUGGLE STAGED ON CAMPUS SATURDAY.

SUSQUEHANNA BATTLES VARSITY TO STANDSTILL

Orange and Blue Takes Opener From Bloomsburg Normal.—Coach Johnston Has Big Proposition Before Him.—New Men Showing Up.

Bucknell-Susquehanna. In one of the most exciting games played on the campus in years, Bucknell and Susquehanna engaged in a desperate battle on Saturday which resulted in a scoreless tie. It was a game of thrills from the very outset, replete with long runs, hard tackling and extreme roughness. Not for several seasons has so much spirit been evidenced by the Orange and Blue supporters, and, as many Susquehanna rooters were present, the cheering added much to the intensity of the struggle.

Coach Johnston's team, although they had the ball in their possession most of the time, were unable to solve Susquehanna's system of defence, and consequently they were unable to gain consistently. Both teams had good chances to score on several occasions, but the defence of each eleven was impenetrable within the ten-yard zone. The Varsity's work on the offence was at times very ragged, the backfield men not working together, while their efforts with the forward pass at critical times were failures. It must be said, however, that the visitors played good ball throughout, and it was due only to some clever defence work on the part of Bucknell, that the down-river representatives did not score.

Dent, for Bucknell, kicked off to Susquehanna's 30 yard line, where a fumble gave the ball to the Varsity. At this point Swope intercepted a forward pass and ran the ball to mid-field. Susquehanna gained five yards on a line pass, and a fake-kick formation took the ball to Bucknell's ten yard line. A fumble at this juncture saved any further trouble. Cockill pointed to mid-field and the Orange and Blue forwards recovered the ball for Bucknell. Susquehanna, after another fumble, again tried the fake-kick formation, Bair taking the ball this time for a 30 yard gain. The quarter ended with the ball in Susquehanna's possession on Bucknell's 40 yard line.

During the second quarter the ball was kept very close to mid-field. For Bucknell McDermott and Hendren made some good gains, but penalties kept the ball a safe distance from the danger zone. The half ended with the ball on Bucknell's 40 yard line.

At the opening of the second half Dent kicked off to Susquehanna's 30 yard line. On the very first play Dent caught a pass, giving Bucknell the ball on the 40 yard line. After Hopper had gained 3 yards through right tackle, a forward pass lost the ball. At this point Bucknell held the visitors for downs and a penalty for 15 yards brought the ball to Susquehanna's 30 and line. Hopper went around left end for 4 yards. McDermott added 6 more, making a first down. Hendren gained 7 yards through the line, Peter's Susquehanna's right half-back being hurt on the play.

The final period brought to light a vain effort to score by both teams. In order to keep the ball in the opponents territory both elevens resorted to punting, but the ball was never in danger of crossing a goal line. The game ended with the ball in Bucknell's possession in mid-field.

For Bucknell Cockill, Hendren, McDermott and Hopper all did good work, while Swope and Bair were Susquehanna's star performers.

Score:—
Susquehanna Position Bucknell
Cassler Lawrence
left end
Herman Baker
left tackle
Kratzer Cockill
left guard.

ROUSING MASS MEETING HELD

FIRST ONE OF YEAR HELD IN CHAPEL

RESULTS IN REVIVAL OF "BUCKNELL SPIRIT"

Matlack, Musser and Johnson Chosen As Cheerleaders.—Registrar Wilcox and Coach Johnston Stir Students With Speeches.

The pep's goin' again! After a short period of general indifference,—especially noticeable at the first football game of the year,—in which the sources of old Bucknell spirit were seemingly clogged,—that spirit was suddenly revived to a stage, which betokens a permanence throughout the whole year; in the first mass meeting of the year held in Bucknell Hall on Friday evening.

The meeting was the largest of its kind ever held around these "diggins" and the way the fellows got "het" up without the aid of the usual "pep producer," the band, testified that it ranked with the best of meetings for enthusiasm.

Bryant, '16, temporary chairman of the Senior Council was charged d' affaires and was ably assisted by Greenland, '19, who performed in such a pleasing fashion at the piano that the absence of the band was forgotten to a great extent.

The meeting first assumed a business character in which three cheerleaders were chosen for the coming year, these being Matlack, '17, who having received the highest number of votes was declared head cheerleader; Musser, '18, first assistant, and "Johnnie" Johnson, '17, second assistant.

Registrar Wilcox was the first speaker of the occasion and "tipped" the fellows right off the reel to get in line with the stream of Budget Payers, with a stirring speech which ended with a promise to pay the Budget fees of the last three fellows who signed up. This was given as an incentive for three fellows to get out on the job and see that every man paid up his Budget fee in order that they might be the last three to pay up and take advantage of the unanimous offer of having their Budget paid for.

During this speech of the Registrar's, the tellers counted the votes, and at its close made known the vote which elected Matlack, Musser and Johnson as cheerleaders. Speeches were in order, of course, and the new contortions responded in great style with their campaign promises. Johnson was very deeply affected by the bestowal of honor and portrayed great emotion, which he said came from the deepest corner of his heart. Coach Johnston, greeted and dismissed with some rousing cheers, pleaded like a regular "Bully" Sunday for the support of the student body during all the year, "A dead cheering section, a dead team," was the prime note of his speech.

When the cheering for the Coach had subsided Ranck, newly elected Senior president, and "Leonora" Glass of the same class gave short talks which contained promises for frequent mass meetings and "be-ware's" for freshmen. When these men had been heard the team greeted with one of the new lusty Bucknell-el-el's, took its place on the faculty platform. Captain Shafner, acting as spokesman for the blushing warriors next spoke, following which "Come Bucknell Warriors" sang in the spirit of the new reformation brought to a close one of the best mass meetings in years.

1917 L'AGENDA ANNOUNCEMENT

The photographer for the 1917 L'Agenda will take the individual pictures of the Juniors and of all class officers during the week of October 4 to 11. All pictures for this book must be taken by the official photographer and no others will be accepted by the manager. Appointment cards may be secured from John A. Heberling.

TRI DELTA INITIATION.

Delta Delta Delta held its initiation on Saturday, followed by a dinner for the new members at the Cameron House. The following were initiated: Madonna Harris, Florine Michael, Louise Bassell, Zella Hawes, Evelyn Vosburgh, Marian Vosburgh, Josephine Reading, Helen Hadden, Gwendolyn Hanna, Evelyn McGinn, Dagmar James, Jessie Potts, Louise Hahn, Elizabeth Champion and Hazel Gay.

FRESHMEN OUT!

Cheering practice on Athletic Field at 4:15 Wednesday afternoon. Every freshman out to get "hep" to Bucknell cheers.

MASS MEETING!

Another big mass meeting will be held in Bucknell Hall on Wednesday evening at 9:00 o'clock.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS THIS WEEK

BOTH FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY TO BE REPRESENTED IN MATCHES.

A tennis tournament including widders of the racket from both faculty and student body will start tomorrow. The idea of the tournament is to decide the championship of the college in both singles and doubles. The "drawings" made under Captain Malin's supervision are as follows:

Singles
Prof. Ballentine vs. J. E. Malin; Potts vs. Holsing; R. F. Menaker vs. G. Painter, Dolphin vs. Prof. Rockwell, C. Sprout vs. S. Harris; Prof. Challis vs. "By"; McLaughlin vs. A. Gandy; Lewis vs. Geary.

Doubles
Musser and Harris vs. Malin and Sprout; Prof. Ballentine and Prof. Phillips vs. Painter and Geary; McLaughlin and Partner vs. Prof. Challis and Prof. Rockwell.

MISS RACHAEL KANARR, '09.

Recently a stone cabinet, the gift of Miss Rachael Alverda Kanarr, A. B., '09, A. M., '11, who died on July 31st, 1915, was received at the geological museum and is now on exhibition at that place. Miss Kanarr's home was in Homer City, Pa.

CLASSES ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

TAKES TWO MEETING TO ELECT A SENIOR CLASS "PREXY."

With the exception of the Senior Class the election of class officers in the various classes on the first Friday of the term passed off without a hitch. It required two spirited, well attended meetings before the Seniors came to a settlement which returned Dayton L. Ranck a winner over Campbell and Anderson. The elections in the different classes was as follows:

Senior:—
President, Dayton L. Ranck.
Vice President, Mary Belle Lens.
Treasurer, Bruce Butt.
Secretary, Sterling R. Mensch.
Historian, Samuel Bryant.
Poetess, Dorothy Bunell.

Junior:—
President, St. Clair Murray.
Vice President, Harold Hopper.
Treasurer, W. H. Craighead.
Secretary, M. H. Cryder.

Sophomore:—
President, J. Lafayette Miller.
Vice President, C. C. Deek.
Treasurer, Mr. Heikes.
Secretary, Mr. Marshall.

Freshman:—
President, C. H. Davis.
Vice President, Mr. Poling.
Treasurer, Miss Hyatt.
Secretary, Miss McCloud.
Football Manager, Chas. Davies.

DRAMATIC TRIO

The Dramatic Trio performed at Riverside on Friday night, Sept. 7, before an audience of over 200 people.

Nicely, '13, was a visitor in Lewisburg recently. He witnessed the Susquehanna-Bucknell football game on Saturday.

BUCKNELL OFF FOR BIG YEAR

MANY CHANGES IN EVIDENCE ALL AROUND.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT NOW NUMBERS 620

Five New Members Added To Teaching Staff.—Biological Lab Is Now On Third Floor Of Academy.—Everything Points To Big Year.

Bucknell began the new college year on Sept. 16 with an increased enrollment, a larger faculty, and with a considerable number of improvements about the buildings and campus in general. The college has an enrollment of 620 students for the coming year; 212 of this number being first year students, not including those who have entered with advanced standing.

The large enrollment has necessitated the arrangement for more class rooms in the various departments. Three new class rooms have been built on the first floor of Main College and the Biological department has been changed from the Chemical Laboratory to the third floor of the Academy, where three class rooms and an office have been fitted up for biological work. The Chemical Laboratory will be devoted entirely to Chemistry. Other improvements include the addition of another building to Woman's College and the resodding of the Athletic Field. The "Bower" property, situated across the street from Woman's College has been purchased by the University and will accommodate 21 more students.

The appearance of the Athletic Field has been greatly improved by filling up the low ground along the railroad and by covering the entire field with new soil. The surface of the field is as yet, somewhat soft, but should prove to be ideal for athletics within another year.

Five new members have been added to the teaching staff of the University. Ernest L. Taylor, '08, who has taught in Blossburg and Conestoga High Schools and Cascadilla Prep will be an instructor in mathematics.

Harry S. Everett, '13, who has had experience in Lewisburg and Hershey High Schools has also been secured as an instructor in mathematics. Leo L. Rockwell, '07, after spending a year in Europe will again be an instructor in German. Prof. Rockwell has had several years of experience at Bucknell but spent the past year in study in Germany.

Mary M. Clayton, '12, of Columbia University, has been secured to teach Domestic Science at the Woman's College.

The large enrollment, more complete equipment, together with a larger corps of teachers should result in making the coming college year one of the best in the history of Bucknell. At present anyhow, everything points to a successful year in every respect.

NANTICOKE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

ELECTS OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR.—TO PLAY KEYSTONE CLUB.

At a meeting of the Nanticoke Club on Sunday night several new members were initiated and the following officers were elected for this year.

President, Richard Thomas, '17; Vice President, Miss Cecilia Killowski, '16; Secretary, Francis Beckley, '18; Treasurer, Frank Williams, '17; Manager of Football, Clarence Davis, '19.

Arrangements were made for the coming football contest with the Keystone Club. Toward the close of the program refreshments were served and a general good time was enjoyed.

NEEDED AT SUSQUEHANNA. Some Old Dutch Cleanser.

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body.

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Clinton I. Sprout, '17, Asst. Editor.

Department Editors.
G. Grant Painter, '17, Athletic Editor.
E. E. Aubrey, '17, Religious Editor.
Homer M. Sanders, '16, Organizations.
S. M. Davenport, '16, Special News.
Charles E. Sears, '17, Gossip.
E. C. Berlin, '17, Woman's College.
Miss A. Haslam, '17, Woman's College.

Business Manager
S. M. Bryant, '16.
Assistant Managers
John A. Heberling.
Miss Anna E. Hanks.

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should be written in a legible hand.
Address all letters to editor.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1915.

ANOTHER WELCOME!

Bucknell welcomes have been flying
thick and fast for the past few days
and now well down along the line, it
comes time for the Orange and Blue
staff to fall in with the spirit exhibi-
ted at the resumption of all college ac-
tivities and bid all our readers as big
a welcome as has been their lot yet
to receive. Give us a boost whenever
you can and the knocks when we need
them. Make these columns, as they
rightly should be, a place of ex-
pression for your opinions, help us to
keep step with the strides of old Buck-
nell by submitting us newsy bits
which may escape our reporters. Lend
a hand.

THAT CHEERING!

One man said "Best cheering heard
in Bucknell in 50 years." We'll vouch-
safe that Saturday's demonstration
was the best heard in three years and
then feel like standing back of the
fellow who uttered the above com-
ment to the extent that better cheer-
ing than was evidenced at the Susque-
hanna game would be hard to beat
anywhere. It has always been the
case when the direct need arises a
champion inevitably arises. Such
seems the case at present.

The green team which Coach John-
ston is struggling to whip into shape
for one of the heaviest schedules
Bucknell has ever had, needs the fact
of a school behind it in every move
to help it attain to the high standard
which Bucknell eleven have set in
the past four years. Saturday's exhi-
bition has demonstrated that fact to
the team. Let every man keep get-
ting stronger in the new spirit that
has arisen and push not only the foot-
ball team, but all other activities as
high as it can with such demonstra-
tions.

FOOTBALL STORY

(Concluded from last page).
Bucknell—Bloomburg Normal.
In the opening game of the season
Bucknell defeated Bloomburg Normal
on the campus, last Saturday, by the
score of 14-0. The visitors put up an
unexpectedly strong defence, and
consequently the game was com-
pelled to fight for every inch. Both
elvens were sorely handicapped by
the extreme heat, which necessitated
many substitutions, especially by
Bucknell.

Despite the low score of this game,
the calibre of the Orange and Blue
team can hardly be judged by this
contest. Within one week of the most
oppressive weather Coach Johnston
had been called upon to develop an
eleven from practically new material,
and a letter showing by the Varsity
could hardly have been expected. Cooler
weather coupled with new men re-
porting will soon bring about the re-
sults for which Coach Johnston is
striving.

The fact that the team from
Bloomburg made only two first downs
throughout the contest, does not give
full credit to their strength. Although
they were unable to accomplish much

on the offence, their work on the de-
fence was of high quality. Neither
team could successfully use the for-
ward pass to any great extent, only
one such play being completed
throughout the whole game. There
was little punting done by either team.
Fumbling by the backfield robbed
the Varsity of at least two more
touchdowns, one occasion being a first
down on the one yard line. Of the
14 men Acting-Captain Shafner and
Hopler did good work, while Dent and
Hendren did the best work of the new
men.

Score—
Bucknell Position Bloomburg
Lawrence Balucha
left tackle. left end.
Baker left guard.
Felton right guard.
Sunder right tackle.
Penle right end.
Banks right tackle.
Shafner right guard.
Hendren right half back.
Hopler left half back.
Touchdowns—Shafner, Hendren.
Goals From touchdowns—Dent, 2. Sub-
stitutions: Bucknell—Dent for Hop-
ler, Glass for Lawrence, White for
Sunder, Kline for Cockill, Johnson
for Spotts, Donaldson for Felton,
Mackey for Hendren, Hendren for
Mackey, White for Cockill, Leighton
for Sanders, Hopler for Dent, Pierce
for Shafner, Shafner for Spotts, Wal-
den for Banks, Smith for Waldron,
Bloomburg—Jones for Laidich,
Thomas for Derr, Lawrence—Stahl,
Sundbury, Umpire—Wolfe, Lewis-
burg. Head linesman—Hennessey,
Bucknell. Time of quarters—Two
eighths and two seconds.

Y. M. C. A. LECTURE
COURSE ANNOUNCED
FIVE EXCELLENT NUMBERS
HAVE BEEN SECURED.—ROGERS
IN CHARGE OF TICKETS.
Final arrangements for the Y. M. C.
A. Lecture Course, for the ensu-
ing year are now complete. The at-
tractions secured for this year, are
without a doubt equally as good if
not better than any heretofore secured.
They are as follows:
Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral
Quintet; William Rainey Bennett (lec-
ture); Ng Poon Chew (lecture); Ben-
lah Buck Ladies' Quartet; Beryl
Buckley (reader).
Rogers, '18, who has charge of the
sale of the tickets will make it a
point to see every student on the
campus this week. The price of the
tickets is the same as usual, \$1.50 for
the entire course.

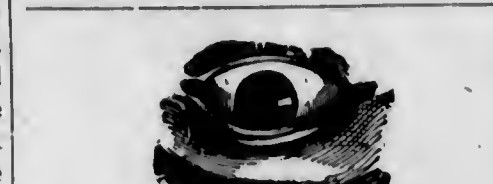
"CHATS WITH CHESTIE"

Lee Francis Lybarger will give an
address in Bucknell Hall Thursday
night.
The Bible study committee will vi-
sit the Fraternities this week with the
view of organizing our Bible Classes.
The Y. M. C. A. office in West Col-
lege is always open for the use of
students. Daily papers and magazines
are provided for your use.
The Secretary would like all new
men to drop into the office to get ac-
quainted. He is at the service of the
student body and would like to get
acquainted with all new men.
Much interest is centering around
the Sunday morning Bible Class in
the Baptist Church this year. Besides
the helpful address by Dr. Harris
there will be a number of addresses
given from time to time by prominent
men from a distance. It is hoped
that the enrollment of this class will
reach four hundred this year. All
who are not connected with some other
Bible Class are urged to join this
class next Sunday morning.

Much interest was shown in the
meeting last Thursday night by the
large crowd out to hear Dr. Davis.
It is hoped that this interest will
continue throughout the year. The best
speakers available will be secured for
the Thursday night meetings. Mr.
Lee Francis Lybarger, the noted
Chautauqua lecturer, will address the
student body next Thursday night in
Bucknell Hall. Mr. Lybarger will
speak next Thursday night at the re-
quest of his many Bucknell friends
who have heard him speak in former
years.

Clark, '18, spent Sunday at his
home in Canton.

Former Coach "By" Dickson is
head coach at the University of Penn-
sylvania now. His team came off
victors in its first contest of the sea-
son by a 7-0 score.



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FIRST SESSION OF BIBLE CLASS HELD

GOOD ATTENDANCE PRESENT
TO HEAR DR. HARRIS
SPEAK.

The College Bible Class opened on
Sept. 26, when Dr. Harris spoke on
"Training Under Godliness." Tak-
ing his basal reading in Timothy IV:
7 and 8, he dwelt upon the necessity
of continuous training, its mode of
pursuit and its value.

Just as the musician, to keep per-
fect, must practice assiduously every
day, so the Christian, to be Godlike,
must keep himself in good training.
Regular training is as necessary for
spiritual as for the physical being.

For the method of procedure in
training, we look at the lily which
unconsciously provides a fine pattern.
Like the lily, we must strike our roots
deep in good soil, then open ourselves
to receive and digest the information
we can get, and finally we also must
do our duty in producing a fragrant
flower which all may enjoy.

The value of spiritual training is
paramount. While physical training
benefits us for a little time and to a
limited extent, spiritual training pro-
duces eternal and extensive results.
Spiritual training produces character
which is eternal and which should be
carefully built as being the centre of
spiritual energy.

Yesterday morning Dr. Harris
spoke on the man with the two tal-
ents, and from this parable drew les-
sons on opportunity for the average
man.

"The people of average ability are
considerably in the majority in the
world, and, in fact, only four in a mil-
lion people ever become illustrious.
Thus the man of average ability is
at par with his fellows and has the
same possibilities as they.

Moreover the great work of the
world has been done by the average
people; whose work remains unchang-
ed by the other great world revolu-
tions—this work is that of self-sus-
tenance—earning enough money to
keep themselves in food, clothing and
shelter, and race propagation.

The work of the illustrious men and or-
ganizers would be ineffectual without
the support of their fellows of aver-
age ability.

Though the majority of people have
the two talents, still all do not devel-
op them. No one knows his ability
till he has developed it. We should
all follow the advice of Lincoln who,
as a young man, said "I will study
and prepare myself, and some day my
opportunity will come." There is no
such thing as failure for those who
persist. The man who fails is the
man who has not enough faith to de-
velop his ability, and who is too easily
discouraged by adverse circum-
stances.

Finally, in undertaking any endeavor,
start where you are. Too many
men are unsuccessful because they do
not find themselves before they start to
work. Realize your peculiar talents
and then apply and develop them."

Dr. Harris will address the Bible
Class next Sunday morning, and will
answer the question raised by one of
the daily papers—"Do Plants Re-
spond?" All who possibly can should
be present next Sunday to hear an
address which promises to be intense-
ly interesting.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Young Women's Christian As-
sociation tendered the new students
a reception on Saturday evening,
Sept. 18th. The Committee in charge
succeeded in their mission of having
everyone have a good time and get-
ting acquainted.

The first Y. W. C. A. meeting of
the year was a decided success. The
crowded audience was made welcome
by music and song after which the
President, Edna Suyenga, in a few
informal words explained the mission
of the Y. W. C. A. New members
were then received. Those com-
prising the sextette were Louise
Hahn, Dagmar James, Allen Lar-
son, Helen Brown, Ruth Williams
and Charlotte Laning.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Last Thursday evening saw the first
devotional meeting of the Y. M. C. A.
for the new school year. The meet-
ing was addressed by Dr. Davis of
the faculty, who spoke before a large
audience and benedicted his hearers
with a very valuable and instructive
talk.

The large attendance at this meet-
ing was very gratifying and it is hop-
ed that this was simply the first of a
series of successful meetings. Secre-
tary Hedge is hard at work on a
schedule for the remainder of the
term, and hopes to secure at least two
renowned speakers from out-of-town
every month. So come out, fellows,
and enjoy the pleasure and the op-
portunity which await you on Thurs-
day evenings of hearing interesting
and helpful talks. Remember that the
Christian Association is here to help
you, and these meetings are its chief
means of doing so.

MacCulloch—Jones.
At the home of the bride's parents,
in Northumberland on Wednesday
morning at ten o'clock, Miss Leone
Rebecca Jones, the only daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. William W. Jones, of
that place, and Rev. John MacCulloch
of Newton Square, Pa., were united
in the holy bonds of matrimony. The
ceremony was performed by Rev. Max
Wiant, a graduate of Bucknell univer-
sity. Mr. MacCulloch graduated from
Bucknell university in 1912 and Cro-
zer Theological Seminary in 1915. The
young folks will reside at Newton
Square, where Rev. MacCulloch has
charge of the Baptist church. He is
well known here.

PLAN CURB ON
FREAK LAWS
DAVID J. HILL, FORMER PRESI-
DENT, HEADS NEW ASSO-
CIATION.

The following news dispatch which
appeared in the Philadelphia Record
will be of interest to Bucknellians:
Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—David
Jayne Hill is at the head of the
National Association for Constitutional
Government, with headquarters in
Washington. The avowed purpose of
the new league is to foster "institutions
of representative government
established by the Constitution."

It is not formed for any partisan
scheme or for carrying out any special
propaganda, the secretary says. In
a statement of aims and purposes
compiled by Dr. Hill it is said the
association holds that "unlimited ex-
periment in social legislation is a men-
ace not only to these institutions and
these guarantees (of the Constitu-
tion), but to the permanent existence
of real self-government."

"It has been publicly proclaimed,"
the statement sets forth, "upon many
occasions, and the idea has been em-
ployed in solemn resolutions by more
than one large and powerful body of
our fellow-citizens, that any judge de-
ciding to be unconstitutional any law
voted by the majority of a legislative
body should be required to vacate his
office."

"When we consider what laws have
sometimes received legislative sanc-
tion and what laws might receive it
were it not for constitutional re-
straints, we can form a picture of
what would be the condition of the
country and what the desirability of
living in it would be if this idea were
to dominate."

"HILL" HAS A
NEW RESTAURANT
"COLLEGE" INN DOING A GOOD
BUSINESS THESE
DAYS.

At last Bucknell has a restaurant of
which it can, in some measure, be
proud. Under a new management, the
heretofore ill-kept, badly-managed
little shop to the rear of East College
has been transformed into a clean
little "bannery" at which a great var-
iety of eatables can be had at most
any hour of the day.

There are promises of a still bet-
ter restaurant affair as some recent
graduates are planning a new brick
building to be equipped in a modern
fashion.

CLASS PICTURES FOR L'AGENDA
Monday morning, October 4, Li-
brary steps: Seniors, 8:15; Juniors,
9:15; Sophomores, 10:15; Freshmen,
11:15.

INTERCOLLEGIATES
Swartwout with its new coach,
Roper, formerly of Princeton, and
Mercer, of Pennsylvania fame, bids
fair to make a name for itself on the
gridiron this year.

Don't forget the Mass Meeting in

Store Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

John F. Prowant,
HIGH ART CUSTOM TAILORING. HATTER,
AND MEN'S FURNISHER
Corner Third and Market Streets, - - - Lewisburg, Pa.

ROCHESTER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

FACULTY—Of fifteen Professors and Instructors (including five in the German Department).

NINE DEPARTMENTS—Old Testament, New Testament, English Bible and Biblical Theology, Church History, Systematic Theology, Christian Ethics (including Sociology) and Pastoral Theology, Homiletics, History of Philosophy of Religion and Missions (including Religious Education), Education. Courses partly elective. Series of Special Lectures throughout the year by eminent men.

EQUIPMENT—New and completely furnished dormitory with gymnasium, music room, and parlor for social gatherings; Library enlarged and improved; Attractive reading room; Commodious chapel and class rooms.

ROCHESTER—A growing and prosperous city of 250,000. Many varieties of religious and philanthropic work. Strong churches with able preachers. Noted for its Sunday School. Unusual opportunities for observation and practical experience. Privileges of the University of Rochester.

Address all requests for catalogues, correspondence regarding admission, etc., to J. W. A. STEWART, DEAN.

Jersey Corn Flake

Bostonian Ralston Douglas SHOES AT IREY'S

Leggett's and Huyler's Chocolates

The delectable packages and most delicious assortments Always Fresh

At BAKER'S DRUG STORE.

PARK B. STEININGER
Dealer in
Fancy and Staple Groceries
FANCY BOTTLED GOODS A SPECIALTY.
Lewisburg, - - - - - Pa.

If Shoes Look Sick Come To
DR. CHARLES BELL
He Shines The Girls Shoes Too.
216 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

GET THE BEST

Paul E. Wirt

Fontaine Pen

AT ALL DEALERS

HILL GOSSIP

Murray, '17, was a recent visitor in Sunbury.

Haman, '17, made a week-end visit to Picture Rocks.

Ranck, '16, spent the week-end with his parents in New Columbia.

Soars, '17, was the guest of relatives in Muncy over the weekend.

Champion, '17, visited his parents in Montoursville over Saturday and Sunday.

"Bumper" Reitz and Harry Waltz have been visiting their D. T. U. brothers.

Shattuck, '14, who is a student at Penn. visited friends at Bucknell before returning to school.

Glover, '14, returned at the opening of school to visit his Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers and friends at Bucknell.

H. H. Bliss, '14, who is employed by the Bell Telephone Company, has returned from New York to visit his old acquaintances at Lewisburg.

Barron, ex-'17, accompanied by Hutchinson stopped over here to say good-bye to Bucknell friends on their way to U. of P. where they will resume their studies as sophomores.

George Cockill, '05, was seen about the Hill on Sunday. George is umpiring in the National League at present. In October he hopes to be on hand to help Johnson with the football squad.

Rev. Hollingshead, '09, of Williamsport, visited his Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brothers and friends at Bucknell on Saturday last. He is pastor of the Erie Avenue Baptist Church in the Lumber City.

THE SPIRIT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

So many girls fail to realize the real meaning of Student Government and this opportunity is taken to tell you just what part Student Government plays in this broadening process for which you have come to college. While at home you are governed by such decisions as your parents make. There are certain rules and regulations in your household to which you must adhere. Now you have broken away from these, bringing with you, of course, the influence of the home. You are a college girl—you are in a new free atmosphere—but much the same spirit exists here in this big family of girls as exists in your home. Though there are a few rules and regulations these must not alone govern you. The real governing body is just the spirit of altruism and co-operation. We want to live here in the Alma Mater we may truly be worthy to be stamped as college women. Student Government then is not a dictatorial regime by which we must be in the "Sem" at nine, quiet after ten and leave men's hats unmolested on Saturday nights, but rather is a means toward cultivating a girl's good judgment and square dealing. Let us all work together for the real spirit of Student Government. "If you can't push, then pull, if you can't pull then get out of the way!"

Dry Goods, Notions and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Apparel

HERMAN & LEISER

LOOK!
At the Low Prices on Shoe Repairing
Men's Shoes Half Soled and Heeled, sewed 90c.
Men's Shoes Half Soled and Heeled, nailed 75c.
Ladies' Shoes Half Soled and Heeled, sewed 75c.
Ladies' Shoes Half Soled and Heeled, nailed 50c.
Men's Heeled 20c.
Ladies' Heeled 15c.

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AT ALL DEALERS

Seidel & Spangler's Ready-to-Wear

Ours celebrated Cloaks and Suits are something more than mere Merchandise; the artistic as well as the commercial side is seriously studied and happily carried out.

The trust words that ever fell from woman's lips regarding the matters of dress were uttered here last season by a customer who said: "I have made my entire selection of Spring Coats and Suits out of your splendid stocks, not only because I am delighted with the freshness and novelty of the garments as a whole, but because everything is so different in them from anywhere else."

This lady went on to say that it was her first experience in buying Ready-to-wear Outer Apparel, and she assured our sales woman that the styles and particularly the unusual cut of our garments appealed to her so strongly as to cause her to become an instant convert of our Coats and Suits for each season of the year.

Seidel & Spangler
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Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Engineering and Science

Courses in Civil Engineering (C. E.), Mechanical Engineering (M. E.), Chemical Engineering (Ch. E.), and General Science (G. S.). Also Special Courses in Electrical Engineering, Metallurgy, and Surveying. The Institute is equipped with the latest apparatus for the study of all branches of engineering and science. It is a place where the student can acquire a practical knowledge of his profession and where he can develop his individuality and initiative.

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Dry Goods, Notions, Groceries, Queensware, Etc.
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Broadway Shoe Store, MILTON, PA.

The City Cafe
SHELL OYSTERS
Third Street Near Market, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

MARSH'S
The Model Shoe Shop.
MILTON, - - - - - PA.

J. F. REBER & CO.
Hardware
LEWISBURG, - - - - - PA.
Plumbing, Steam Fitting and Tinning.

WOLFE'S SHOE STORE
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—THE BARBER—
Third St., Lewisburg, Pa.
Students' Work a Specialty.

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Bucknell Seal Goods.

Register's Office

THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

VOLUME XX. 20 LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1915. NUMBER 2

SYRACUSE HELD TO 6-0 SCORE

GAME WAS PLAYED IN A MUD-SEA.

VARSITY PUTS UP WONDERFUL EXHIBITION

Mammoth York State Eleven Battled Off Feet—Varsity Held Line Rock On 1 And 5 Yard Lines—Mangin and Shaffer Star.

Although outweighed by nearly 30 pounds to a man, Bucknell presented a most marvelous defence against Syracuse on Saturday, and held the big Orange team to a humile 6-0 score. Syracuse failed to score until the final period with but three minutes more to play, when a series of forward and lateral passes, coupled with some offensive gains, enabled them to pass the Varsity's goal line.

Completely surprised by Bucknell's stubborn resistance, the Syracuse warriors, with their ton of weight, made a rather sorry showing; but it must be admitted that it was only Bucknell's spirit of fight that kept the score from being larger. On two occasions Bucknell held their big opponents for downs within the five yard zone, a feat, which is little short of remarkable, while Syracuse was forced to surrender the ball several times within 15 yards of Bucknell's goal. On the offense the Varsity was unable to make much progress, only one first down being credited to them throughout the whole contest.

The slippery condition of the pigskin made fumbles numerous, and, as a result, both teams suffered from loose play. The stadium gridiron was a veritable mud hole, the condition of which made speedy plays impossible.

At the beginning of the game Rose, the Syracuse captain, kicked off to Spotts, who fumbled, Banks recovered the ball on the 15 yard line. After two attempts to gain, Mangin punted to mid-field. After an exchange of punts, Meehan slipped through Bucknell's left tackle for a 20 yard gain, following which Rose placed the ball on the Varsity's 1 yard line. At this point the Orange and Blue's stonewall defence became evident. Syracuse held for half downs. For the remainder of the half the game resolved itself into a punting duel with neither side having the advantage. The half ended with the ball in the Varsity's possession on their own 30 yard line.

The third quarter brought little sensational play to light, each team continuing its punting tactics with little success. In this quarter Rafter made some pretty end runs for Syracuse, but the Varsity continued to hold, when within the danger zone. In the fourth quarter, a 20 yard run by Rafter, two double passes, and two line smashes took the ball to Bucknell's 4 yard line, from which point Huycke went through right guard for a touchdown. Syracuse's only score. The kick-off failed. Time was called shortly afterward, with Syracuse in possession of the ball in mid-field.

Mangin, who was playing his first Varsity game, did excellent work in Bucknell's backfield, while Shaffer was a tower of strength to the Orange and Blue line. The team, as a whole, did excellent work, and the student body is proud of them for their splendid showing.

LYBARGER GIVES STIRRING ADDRESS

JOINT MEETING OF Y. W. AND Y. M. IN CHAPEL.

Good Attendance Out To Hear Eminent Lecturer—Dr. Phillips In Charge Of Devotional Service—Miss Evans Sings Solo.

Among the best known Chautauqua platform lecturers of the East is one of Bucknell's best friends. A deep thinker and philosopher, one who sympathizes with the people and combines his wide knowledge of human nature with his sympathy. Lee Francis Lybarger, Esq., is one of the most popular lecturers on the Chautauqua platform. It was sympathy which led Mr. Lybarger to devote an evening of his precious time—which is at present occupied by the composition of a book—to the Bucknell Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

The students in the newest of Bucknell's dormitories have suffered many inconveniences on account of the lack of water with which to wash themselves, especially in the mornings and when the baths were filled to their limit. The difficulty was discovered by the University plumbers on Tuesday when they tore down the piping and found that many of the conveyors of East College Hall 120 were almost completely clogged. It was difficult to remove the clogs, and the plumbers were compelled to use new pipes and now with its repaired showers and new concrete enclosures (also installed this year) the building is again in a satisfactory condition. Thanks Prof. Burpee.

MASS MEETING

The time set for a surcharging of Bucknell "pep" which will back the old team in its next "frisco" at Swarthmore, is Friday evening at 9:30. The place, Bucknell Hall. Prof. Burpee is slated to give one of his ever-acceptable and always heartily-received "pep" speeches. The band will be on hand to give its usual big contribution. Senior President Rank calls for the student body to a man to come out.

BELLEFONTE ACADEMY HUMBLE SCRUBS

RESERVES PLAY LISTLESSLY AND LOSE 11-0 GAME.

The reserve squad travelled to Bellefonte on Saturday and were beaten through their listless playing in the first half. The score was 11-0. The line-up:

"A BUCKNELL FRIEND"

The most of themselves, and they must make the world better by diffusing the light gained by a college course of study. They should study life in its greatest problems; the attainment of the sense of proportion. Happiness is the satisfaction of the various wants and desires of our human nature; the law of happiness is intensity of desire with moderation of action. The law of happiness, then is Self-Control.

The importance of Self-Control is readily realized when we consider that it is the consummation in life of human character. If we are not controlled from within, we will be controlled from without; and we shall lose the reins of leadership.

We must formulate our line of action and then live it. We must develop the capacity to stand alone, if adherence to our line of action demand segregation. It is important that we should realize that faith in righteousness will bring its reward, and then we must develop this faith. The importance of building up a good reputation cannot be too strongly emphasized.

As a result of Self-Control we shall experience satisfaction and joy. Jesus

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BUCKNELL SPIRIT STILL GROWING

SECOND OF MASS MEETINGS HELD IN CHAPEL.

PROF. RIEMER SPEAKER FOR THE EVENING

Freshman Class Roll Called by Soph President—Freshies Get Their Rules Upon Passing Out—Next Meeting To Be Held October 8.

The result of the second large mass meeting in Bucknell Hall last Wednesday night shows that the "pep" aroused in the continuing is not slumbering but continuing to increase at a rate worth noticing. Every man in the audience seemed to be on his metal from the time he applauded the football men when they marched in at 9 o'clock, until the cheers for Schaffner, '16, the last speaker, died away. Johnson, '18, opened the meeting by leading the fellows in the singing of several college songs, punctuated with a roaring yell for the hand members as they marched in. After a somewhat weak selection by the band, President Rank, of the Senior class, took charge of the meeting.

He first stated that he had not called the band together until the last moment and the marching band responded without any preparation. Several players were missing who, however, arrived later. The purpose of the meeting was to give the team a proper send-off for Saturday's game with Syracuse. Rank stated, and added that the slogan was, "Beat Syracuse on Saturday."

Miller, '18, president of the Sophomore class, then mounted the platform and proceeded to call the Freshman roll, whose class members are forced to attend such meetings or make proper atonement at a later hour—usually late. Groans of sympathy sounded from the audience every time there was a failure of response to names—and there were quite a number missing too.

Dr. Riemer was the speaker of the evening and complimented the fellows upon their singing and cheering, saying it was much better than the cheering at the mass meetings when he attended Bucknell, as a student, twenty years ago. The old Bucknell system compared with the complex one of today, was told of by the speaker. He told in a very convincing manner what real school spirit and real "pep" are and how they should be supported by undergraduates as well as the Freshmen. He brought his speech to a conclusion by hitting the "fusser" hard, telling them that the Freshmen should not be expected to do all the cheering.

A deftening Bucknell-el-el that followed showed the students' appreciation for the fine talk. The band rallied this time and played with old-time vigor, instead of "executing" the selection as they did early in the meeting.

Glass, of the Senior class, next in order said that he had a number of Bucknell song books, edited and prepared by Dr. Bartol, which were for sale. "Bob" Darlington, Coach Johnson and Schaffner, '16, gave extemporaneous speeches, each one dwelling upon the necessity of having every rooster's full support behind the team which has nine new men this year and a hard schedule to play.

The Freshmen received their rules at the door as they passed out. There will be a third "short and snappy" meeting Friday evening, October 8, and every fellow—Senior, Junior, Sophomore or Freshman—who is loyal to the team should make it a point to be present.

Swarthmore's team which play Bucknell on Saturday, had an easy time of it when they walloped Dickinson on Saturday by a score of 42-0.

The meetings of the Urinus student council are open to the student body, unless otherwise specified and the proceedings of these meetings are posted on the bulletin board within twenty-four hours after the meeting.

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The Orange and Blue Of Bucknell University.

Founded 1896.
Politics—A Square Deal for Every-
body.

Editorial Board.
Eric A. Oesterle, '16, Editor-in-Chief.
Clinton I. Sprout, '17, Asst. Editor.

Department Editors.
G. Grant Painter, '17, Athletic Editor.
E. E. Aubrey, '17, Religious Editor.
Homer M. Sanders, '16, Organizations.
S. M. Davenport, '16, Special News.
Charles E. Soars, '17, Hill.
E. C. Herlin, '17, Gossip.
Miss A. Haslam, '17, Woman's College.

Business Manager
S. M. Bryant, '16.
Assistant Managers
John A. Heberling.
Miss Anna E. Hankins.

Published weekly during the col-
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of Bucknell University. Subscription
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January 1st. Make all checks pay-
able to Manager.

Entered at the Lewisburg post-
office as second class matter.
Contributions from students and
alumni are earnestly solicited. They
should be written in a legible hand.
Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1915.

DEATH OF ANOTHER CUSTOM.

The detestable custom of "numeral-
smearing," which has been in vogue
at Bucknell for many years, has at
last received the blow which will put
it into the sleep which knows no re-
turning. The Freshmen at their meet-
ing on Friday were instructed by the
Senior President to refrain from
painting all available spots on college
and town property with ghastly num-
erals; and the approval with which
this statement of Bucknell's new un-
written law was met, showed that the
college can count on obedience from
their quarters. Naturally now the
Sophomores, with competition in the
direction of the Freshmen placed at
naught by Friday's meeting, will seal
the death of the old custom with their
promise to abstain from using paint
and brush as a means of publicity.

The abolition of this custom, which
many times has caused frictions of
various kinds in the past, grew out
of faculty action, when student action
never showed a sign of springing into
life. It should have come from the
latter but "tyranny of custom" ruled.
Now is the time of shake off the yoke
of this tyranny of custom and abolish
some more of our college customs,
whose hoary past of a single year, in
some instances, has availed us to such
an extent as to make us stand off and
be actionless. The "pro" scrap next.

STAFF ANNOUNCEMENT OF BUCKNELL ALUMNI MONTHLY

OLIVER J. DECKER, '99, WILL
AGAIN BE EDITOR-
IN-CHIEF.

Oliver J. Decker, '99, Editor-in-Chief.
Llewellyn Phillips, '92, Assistant Ed.

John S. Wright, '69.
Eveline Stanton Gundy, '90.
Frank Weber Dillon, '98.
Emily R. Ebling, '03.
Hannah Goodman, '03.
Robert M. Darlington, ex-'03.
Louis W. Roney, '04.
Walter S. Wilson, '04.
Romaine C. Harsick, '06.
Elkanah B. Hulley, '07.
Frederick Russel Zug, '07.
John Thomas Shirley, ex-'09.

Business Manager.
S. M. Bryant, '16.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Lafayette College has set aside 1
P. M. every Wednesday for public
lectures and student organization
meetings. The student organization
meetings are held every fourth Wed-
nesday of each month. On the re-
maining Wednesdays, public lectures
are given by professors of other Uni-
versities and men of prominence. The
attendance of the student body is re-
quired at these lectures.
Dickinson and Susquehanna report
the largest Freshman classes in their
history, while the enrollment at Laf-
ayette this year stands second in the
largest in the history of the college.

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RAIN FAILS TO KEEP "SEM" AND "HILL" AWAY

Three Hundred and Fifty Pack Sun-
day School Room.—Novel Method
Used For Forming Company Into
Groups.—Miss "Schill" Entertains.

The annual reception of the College
Christian Endeavor Society to new
students took place in the Baptist
Church on Friday eve, Oct. 1. Despite
the unfavorable weather condi-
tions about three hundred and fifty
students were present to enjoy an eve-
ning of entertainment provided by the
committee in charge. This reception
has become one of the features of the
college year and this year proved to be
no exception.

The early part of the evening was
spent in getting acquainted and in
having a general good time. Slips of
paper with the name of some course
taught on the "Hill" were given out
to each one present and the students
proceeded to gather in groups under
the professors' names posted upon the
walls of the room. After the stu-
dents were grouped in the various
classes, a teacher for each class was
elected and class was held for a few
minutes. This proved to be a novel
idea for entertainment and added
much to the success of the reception.
After the "cats" had disappeared,
entertainment of a different nature
was provided. A vocal solo by Ruth
Williams, '16, came first and made a
decided impression upon those who
were present. Following this, Miss
Schillinger gave several delightful
readings. Camilla Reed, '18, con-
cluded the pleasing program with several
violin numbers.

The remainder of the evening was
taken up by singing Bucknell songs
and in numerous instances getting bet-
ter acquainted with the new students.
By the long faces in evidence when
the parting time was announced, it
is safe to say that the reception was a
success in every particular with a
good chance of proving a better suc-
cess later on.

The committee which arranged for
the reception includes the following:
Alice Haslam, '17; Dorothy Bunnell,
'16; Lois Reynolds, '16; Carrie Fore-
man, '16; Earle, '15; Sprout, '17; and
Malin, '16.

"PREPS" GET LICKED IN THEIR OPENER

RUMMER'S ELEVEN IS BEATEN
BY LEWISBURG HIGH ON
SATURDAY.

In a remarkable game, on the Play
Grounds, remarkable because it was
played on a field devoid of lines and
goal posts, Coach Rummer's "Preps"
lost their opening game to a team fly-
ing under the colors of Lewisburg
High, by the score of 12-0. "Sox"
Parsell, who perhaps attended High
once on a visit was the star in the
victory of the town lads. Miller and
Annon excelled for the Academy boys.

The line-up:
Bucknell A. Positions High School
Suros left end
Bryson left tackle
Wentz left guard
Smith center
Estler D. Snyder
Moran right guard
Swasey right tackle
Annon quarter-back
Wyant J. Snyder
Paul left half-back
Miller right half-back
Miller full-back

NOTICE TO BAND MEN.

At a meeting of the band on Thurs-
day night it was decided that in order
to enjoy the privileges which the Bud-
get offers each member is not allowed
to miss more than two practices
and one engagement or game, unless
by an excuse which shall be passed
upon by the band. This applies to
the fall term, and any member vi-
olating the above ruling will not be ex-
empted from the winter term's pay-
ment on the Budget.

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A BIG WEEK

TUESDAY.—William Elliott in Paramount Picture, "When
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WEDNESDAY.—Big Special Paramount. Pauline Freder-
ick in

"The Eternal City"

Shows at 3:30—7:00—9:10.

THURSDAY.—"New Exploits of Elaine."

FRIDAY.—Paramount Day.—Betty Bellairs in "The Span-
ish Jade."

SATURDAY.—World Film Picture.—"Builder of Bridges."

R. HARRIS DISCUSSES "DO PLANTS REASON?"

ARGE ATTENDANCE OUT-
TO HEAR REPLY TO NEWS-
PAPER EDITORIAL.

A few weeks ago a daily news-
paper contained an editorial in which
were made the following statements:
1) that plants are highly devel-
oped organisms; (2) that they are
able to do those things which we do
in the form of caring for their off-
spring etc.; (3) that it is known that
plants have minds and souls. These
assertions were followed by the ques-
tion, "Do plants reason?" This ques-
tion was adequately answered yester-
day by Dr. Harris in his address to
the Bible Class.

Taking selections from the first
chapter of Genesis and the eighth
chapter of the book of Job, Dr. Har-
ris then proceeded to treat the
subject from the combined stand-
point of scripture and science. He
look from Psalm VIII the words,
"Thou hast made him (man) a little
lower than God," and from this
statement showed the psychological
similarity of man to God.

"God's knowledge is direct and in-
tuitive. He does not work His plans
by reasoning. Man also possesses a
certain amount of intuitive knowl-
edge such as, for example, the axioms
of Mathematics. Man possesses the
power of reasoning inductively and
deductively—and this is the only kind
of reasoning. It is man alone who
can reason, and it is this fact which
places him above the other animals.

No plants have the power of per-
ception for they have no certain brain.
They have neither sensation, percep-
tion nor reasoning. This is, plants ex-
perience no pain or pleasure, while
it is true that some of the higher ani-
mals do think; it is true also that
they learn by trial and error, and not
by reason. This is the case with the
trained circus animals.

The whole universe is an expression
of active reason and thought. This
is the fundamental fact of life, which
may be said to be placed on a mathe-
matical basis. Plants have reason,
but it is the eternal reason working
in them. The important part of
human physical existence is uncon-
trolled by human reason, but subordinate
to the Divine Will. This is the pro-
cess of nutrition by digestion and as-
similation, and the process by which
the house rebuild their fractures.

So we see that the development of
nations is simply the working of the
divine wisdom. Plants, then, have, but
do not exercise reason; for the reason
they have is the Divine reason
working within them."

FIRST OF ELOCUTION RECITALS IS HELD

PUPILS OF MISS SCHILLINGER
GIVE SPLENDID PER-
FORMANCE.

On Thursday afternoon the pupils
of Miss Edith Schillinger gave their
first recital of the year in the school
room at the Woman's College. The
selections by Edgar Campbell, '16,
brought forth many commendatory
remarks from the audience. The pro-
gramme was as follows:

The Confessional—W. W. Story—Bet-
tie Reelin.

Sermon—The Old Woman Who Liv-
ed in the Shoe—Anon—Edgar
Campbell.

Gazelle and the Swan—H. L. Finer—
Hazel Gay.

When the Corn Done's Hot—Dunbar
—The Dramatic Trio.

The Lost Word—VanDyke—Marger-
ite Taggart.

The Irish Jig—Margerite Taggart.

His Wedding Morn—Newell—Jos. Ma-
lin.

Sandy's Romance—Banks—Louise
Hahn.

The Year After—Fisk—Blanche
Wood.

Madeline's Victory—Litchfield—Jessie
Potts.

GUSTAV BECKER FAMOUS PIANIST IS COMING

WILL PERFORM IN BUCKNELL
HALL ON FRIDAY EVE-
NING.

The first of a series of five musical
entertainments to be given at different
times during the fall and winter
terms will be given in Bucknell Hall
at 8:15 o'clock on Friday evening.
Single admission 75 cents. Course
ticket \$1.50. Following is a comment

on the noted pianist. Gustav L. Becker

and His Achievements.
No contemporary American music-
ian ranks higher than Gustav L. Becker,
as a progressive educational force.
His achievements are many and so
valuable, that the most eminent mem-
bers of the profession in Europe as
well as this country, have deemed it a
pleasure as well as a duty, to endorse
what he has accomplished, toward ele-
vating the standard of musicianship,
particularly on the pedagogical sides.

As teacher, lecturer, author, inventor
and concert pianist, he has disclosed
ability, versatility, profound learning,
with the gift of imparting his prac-
tical and most helpful theories to hun-
dreds of students of both sexes and
every degree of intellect. He has il-
luminated ideas to the delight of great
pianists, and in the convention hall of
music teachers, as in the private studio
and on the lecture platform, he has
demonstrated how it is possible
to improve the noble art of teaching
music, while at the same time, pre-
serving the ideals and beauty of the
art on the esthetic side.

E. L. T.

FORMER "KEYSTONES" LATEST TO FORM CLUB

CLINTON SPROUT, ESQ., CHOSEN
PRESIDENT OF KEYSTONE-
BUCKNELL CLUB.

A Bucknell-Keystone Club was or-
ganized at a meeting of former Key-
stone Academy students in West Col-
lege on Monday, Sept. 27. Fifteen ex-
Keystoners were present and the fol-
lowing men were elected as officers of
the club:

President, Clinton Sprout, '17; Vice
President, Charles Siple, '17, Sec-
retary, Everett Jones, '18; Treasurer,
Everett Stone, '18; Captain of Foot-
ball Team, Herbert Gries, '16; Man-
ager of Football Team, Ernest Cruise,
'19.

A few songs and Keystones yells
led by Davies, '19 a former Keystone
cheer-leader, served to put lots of en-
thusiasm in the meeting as well as
confidence for the football game
scheduled with the Nanticoke Club.

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ing Bags, Sweeters and Jerseys, and
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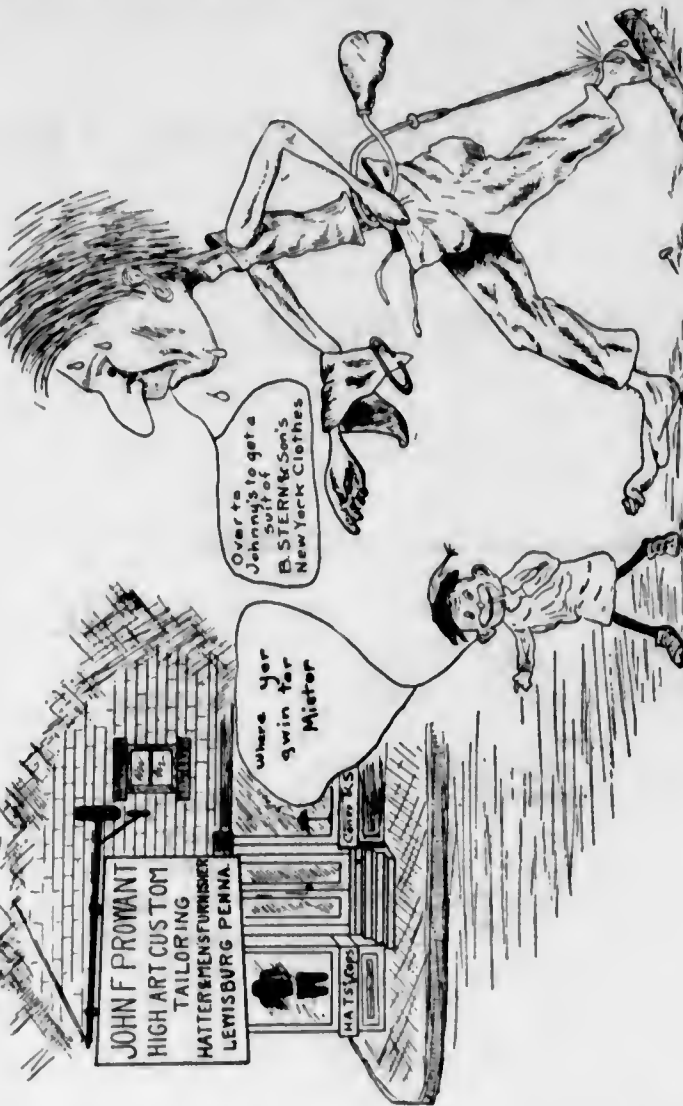
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VOLUME XX. 20

LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1915.

NUMBER 3

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HILL GOSSIP

McCracken, '02, visited friends in town recently.
Follmer, '16, spent Sunday with relatives in Milton.
Leahy, '19, spent Saturday at his home in Williamsport.
Abbot, '17, was a week-end visitor with friends in Sunbury.
Giltner, '19, visited his parents in Turbotville over the weekend.
Runk, '16, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Harrisburg.
Liebenberger entertained his father at the S. A. E. House on Sunday.
Leighton, '18, visited his parents in Williamsport on Saturday and Sunday.
Pettit, '17, Painter, '17, and Bender, '17, took a pleasure trip to Williamsport during the latter part of the week.
Reich, '17, and Barhart, '17, visited their respective homes in Sunbury over Saturday and Sunday.
Soars, '17, Gillette, '17, and Davenport, '16, took advantage of the excursion to New York where they spent about 15 hours of sight-seeing.
Hann, '16, who accompanied the varsity football team to Syracuse as the manager, visited his parents in Norwich, N. Y., before returning to Lewisburg.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Guests at the Seminary.
Dr. and Mrs. Harris were guests at the Woman's College for dinner on Friday evening after which Dr. Harris led the evening chapel.
Pi Beta Phi Initiation.
Last Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Simpson Pi Beta Phi held its initiation ceremony. The following pledges were initiated: Ruth Cannon, Margaret Evans, Helen Diefenderfer, Emma Leveque, Marion McCall, Margaret Matter, Maile Fritz, Elizabeth Laird, Camilla Reed, Margaret Wallace and Margaret Phillips.

New "Gym" Classes.
The gymnasium is again the scene of gymnastic activities. The old classes have been reorganized and new ones formed. For years the girls have wanted these courses and are now glad to see their desires gratified in this department, under the direction of Miss Schilling. There have been heard whispers and rumors about a Captain Ball or Basketball team and perhaps it will not be very long before the Sem can boast of its co-ed athletes.

An Innovation in "Sem" Chapel.
Evening chapel this year has been quite revolutionary. The girls sit in their respective classes and follow a regular order of service. Members of the music faculty play before the service, which music the girls greatly appreciate. President Harris presides on Monday and Thursday evenings. It is promised in the near future that the girls shall have special music. The girls are all urged to attend and make evening chapel an influential factor in college life.

"EAGLES MERE" GIVEN
AN AIRING IN Y. W. C. A.
INTERESTING MEETING AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE LED BY MISS BROWN.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting last Tuesday evening was brimful of interest, vividness and even humor. The subject, "Eagles Mere," commanded, as usual, a large attendance. The theme, the beauty and inspiration of the mountain hills was frankly and ably set forth by the leader, Helen Brown. After the meeting, an opportunity for the payment of dues was given.

SIGMA CHI'S GIVE FIRST DANCE OF YEAR
"BOB" GIVEN TO FRESHIES ON FRIDAY EVENING AT THE LEWISBURG CLUB.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity held the first dance of the school year when it treated its pledges to a delightful little "bob" at the Lewisburg Club on Friday evening. Hindman, '18, Brooks, '16, and Glass, '16, were in charge of the dance which lasted from 9 until 2. Neal's orchestra furnished the strains to which the 35 couples tripped to their hearts' content.

Coats Are Pretty and Practical This Fall

The emphasis is on the Collar—whether finished with Fur, Velvet or of the same cloth—she wants it to hich her chin, and so constructed that it can be worn either as a "Chin-Chin" or a turn down Collar.

This is the leader and is a snappy one, it can be found in our stock in Black and Colors.

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SWARTHMORE WINS BY SMALL MARGIN

BIG CROWD SEES ORANGE AND BLUE LOSE A THRILLER.

Varsity Fought to the Last Ditch

Contest One of the Cleanest Exhibitions Ever Staged on Campus—Varsity Loses a Good Chance to Score in First Period.

In one of the cleanest exhibitions of football ever staged on the College campus, Swarthmore defeated Bucknell on Saturday by scoring a goal from field in the first period of play. The game was unusually fast, the weather being just right for football, and, as a result, there were many brilliant plays on each side.

At the beginning of the contest Bucknell fairly drove the Garnet players off their feet with a series of rushes and end runs, but a fumble on the 10 yard line dispersed all hope. Just once after that, in the second quarter, the Orange and Blue were within 10 yards of the goal, the ball being lost this time on an uncompleted pass. Swarthmore's only score came in the first period, when "Ally" Cornog, the Garnet's star half-back, dropped a pretty goal from the 30 yard line. On several occasions Bucknell's goal line was in danger, but each time the Orange and Blue defensive strength proved sufficient to check the invaders. Throughout the last two quarters the Swarthmore backfield work was especially strong, many gains being made on off-tackle plays.

To start the game Swarthmore kicked off to Hendren on Bucknell's 20 yard line, who ran back 6 yards before being downed. On the two line plays Mangin and Hendren gained 5 yards, after which Mangin on a punt formation skirted Swarthmore's left end for eight yards. After Hendren went through tackle for 2 yards, Mangin punted to Swarthmore's 20 yard line. Swarthmore failed to gain on two plays and kicked to mid-field. A forward pass to Cockill gained 5 yards for Bucknell and Mangin punted to the 10 yard line, from which Murch punted to the 45 yard line. Mangin, in catching the ball, ran 20 yards through the whole visiting team, but fell on the ten yard line. At this juncture a fumble gave Swarthmore the ball.

Thus far Bucknell had completely outplayed her heavier opponents, but Swarthmore now began to show her real strength. Cornog circled right end for ten yards, and, after two vain attempts at the line, Murch punted to Bucknell's 30 yard line. Mangin tried the line once and then punted to mid-field. A loss of 10 yards on a forward pass gave Swarthmore the chance to gain 12 yards more on a double pass. Bucknell's defense was so substantial that Swarthmore was forced to call on Cornog for a drop kick. "Ally" demonstrated his ability in this line by bounding the ball squarely between the posts. The period ended shortly after Peale had kicked off to Swarthmore's 20 yard line. Through a misunderstanding of the officials the first quarter lasted 20 minutes instead of 10 minutes, as had been agreed upon.

At the opening of the second quarter a lateral pass fell into the arms of an Orange and Blue man, which action gave the ball to Bucknell on their opponents 28 yard line. Spotts and Mangin gained 6 yards between them, 5 yard penalty gave Bucknell a first down. A forward pass to Spotts brought the ball to the 15 yard line, but a second pass failed, giving Swarthmore the ball. After this point of the game, Bucknell was never within striking distance of Swarthmore's goal. Capt. Murch immediately punted out of danger, and the ball hovered about mid-field until the half ended.

Between the halves the student body participated in a snake dance on the field, showing the same good spirit which has been so prominent at the games this year.

To open the third quarter Peale kicked to the 40 yard line. Murch booted to Smith, who was downed in his tracks at mid-field. Hopler gained 3 yards through tackle, but Smith lost 4 on an end run. Mangin punted to the 30-yd. line and, after three attempts at the line, Murch punted to Bucknell's 20 yard line. On the next play Mangin's punt was blocked, giving the ball to the Quakers on Bucknell's 15 yard line. A series of rushes, with Bush in the leading role, took the ball to the 8 yard line. Bucknell braced, however, and secured the ball on downs. After Mangin had punted to the 40 yard line, the quarter ended.

(Continued on 3rd page.)

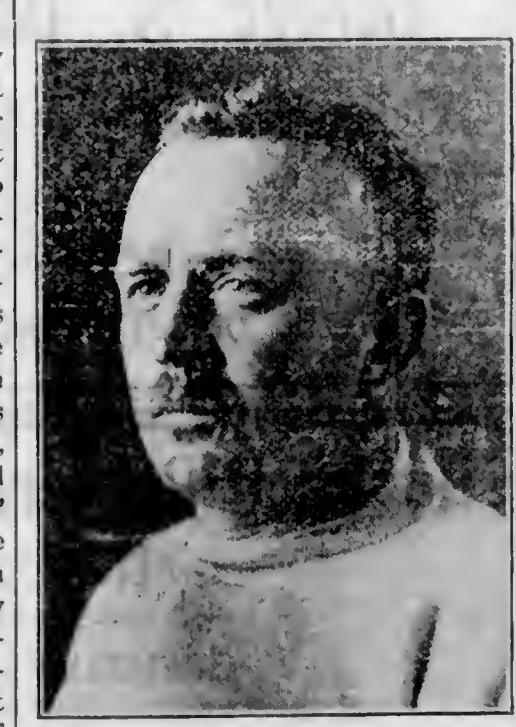
GEOLOGY TRIP.
Dr. Davis and his class in geology took the first of their many fall term trips on Saturday morning and visited Dale's Cave.

KAPPA SIG'S GIVE FOOTBALL PARTY
SWARTHMORE MEN ARE THE GUESTS OF UNIV. AVENUE BOYS.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a football party on Saturday, October 10, in honor of the Kappa Sigma men on the Swarthmore team. After attending the game, dinner was served at the fraternity house, following which cards and dancing were in order. Guests, other than the Swarthmore men, were from the Woman's College, Lewisburg, Sunbury and Milton. The guests from Swarthmore were: Messrs. Dannelly, Widner, Endicott, Stowe, McGovern, Ridpath, Phillips, Kelly, Duffy, Meredith and Asst. Coach, Roy Mercer.

COACH JOHNSTON IS PRODUCING RESULTS
HAS FASHIONED A FIGHTING TEAM FROM A GREEN SQUAD.

The showing, which the Varsity eleven has made in the early season games, is the best evidence of the results which Coach George Johnston is accomplishing at Bucknell. It is doubtful if any coach in the history of the institution has been presented with such encouraging prospects as faced Mr. Johnston at the beginning of the year. With but three "B" men left from last season's team, he was compelled to instruct most of the candidates along rudimentary lines, and



COACH JOHNSTON.

the development of a successful eleven seemed well nigh impossible. With less than a month's training, Bucknell has held two of the strongest teams in the east to very low scores, which is certainly a sure indication of splendid coaching.

Coach Johnston came to Bucknell from Northeast Manual Training School in Philadelphia, where he had been coach for 11 years. While there Mr. Johnston turned out many excellent teams and, during his last year there, his eleven won the inter-scholastic championship of the city. Some of his pupils, who stirred college ranks after their tutelage under him are: "Tip" Topham, of Bucknell fame; and "Lew" Young, an all-American choice for full-back.

LYCEUM COURSE OPENS TO-NIGHT

FIRST OF FIVE NUMBERS TO BE GIVEN IN M. E. CHURCH.

ORCHESTRAL QUINTET WILL BE ATTRACTION

The Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet, a Widely Celebrated Musical Troupe Will Perform—Proceeds Will go to Y. M. C. A.

To-night at 8:15 the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum Course for the 1915-1916 year will open in the Methodist Church with the Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet as the attraction. The Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet is a company of high class musical interpreters who play the best in music, and who use no clap trap methods in order to win applause. Mr. G. E. Holmes and Mr. Clay Smith were two of the original organizers and proprietors of the Ag-



SMITH-SPRING-HOLMES ORCHESTRAL QUINTET.

Pello Concert Company and were with that company for the past ten years. Miss Coyle Spring has also recently appeared with the Apollos, and was for some time at the head of her own company. Messrs. Spring and Holmes are also well known composers.

The program of the Smith-Spring-Holmes Quintet includes trombone and cornet solos, duets upon the cornet and trombone, "celle solos, vocal solos, accophone selections, ensemble instrumental numbers, readings and piano songs, all of high merit. Their instruments are elaborate and expensive. The saxophones are of 18K gold. At least three of the members of this company have appeared before single audiences comprising as many as 7,000 people and their work has been praised by some of the most notable men in America. The Lyceum Course committee has arranged for 5 excellent numbers this year, each of which is of the highest calibre. The proceeds from these entertainments are for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A., an organization worthy of the support of every Bucknellian. Help a good cause and at the same time derive an evening of pleasure.

NOTICE CAP AND DAGGER!
There will be a meeting of Cap and Dagger in Bucknell Hall tomorrow evening at 8:30. Names are posted on the bulletin board in Main Hall. All others who are interested in Dramatics are requested to report at this meeting at 9:00 to arrange for tryouts for the comedy "Katharine and Petruchio," to be given November 19.

LAWYERS TO ORGANIZE CLUB.
A meeting was held on Monday evening in Room 2 for the purpose of organizing a law club. Dwight Shafner was elected temporary chairman, who after appointing a committee to draw up a constitution, adjourned the meeting until Monday evening, Oct. 11, at 8 o'clock.

E. Burrows, '05, and family toured to town on Saturday. They witnessed the game and inspected the new Phi Gamma Delta house with approval.

S. A. E. PARTY.

The S. A. E. gave a party last Friday night in honor of the "Milton girls." Guests from Milton and Lewisburg were invited to partake in the evenings fun which was of a Halloween nature. The young ladies who were present were: Elizabeth Rapp, Edith Chapin, Edith Crane, Kathryn Slifer, Thelma Smith, Dorothy Spangler, M. Louise Hackenberg, Mary Schreyer, V. Beatrice Ely, Catherine B. Jenkins, Dorothy Chapin, Helen E. Swartz, Dorothy Ballet and Louise Schreyer, of Milton; Margaret B. Phillips, Anne K. Dreisbach, Helen L. Shaffer, Evelyn McGinn, Anne Bernhart, of Lewisburg, and Helen D. Lewis, of Watstown.

SENIOR REGISTRATION.
The registrar wishes to have all the Seniors desiring teacher's positions to register at the college office as soon as possible.

THE CIVIL ENGINEERS NOW HAVE SOCIETY
MET AND ORGANIZED LAST TUESDAY IN EAST COLLEGE.

The Civil Engineering students have finally gotten together and organized a long-needed Civil Engineering Society.

The first meeting was held in Prof. Lindemann's drawing room in East College, on Tuesday, Oct. 6th, with an attendance of about fifteen.

The election of officers placed the following men in position: Hon. Pres., Prof. C. A. Lindemann; Pres., R. P. Bigler; V. Pres., H. W. Gilpin; Secy., H. T. Lofft; Treas., R. S. Conrad. The Society is going to be run entirely by the students without any member of the faculty acting as supervisor or manager, although Prof. Lindemann has kindly consented to give one or two talks and to give advice when necessary.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 12th, at the exact time and place to be announced later. All Seniors, Junior and Sophomore Civils are eligible to join, so come out and make the Society a success.

REV. BRENNEMAN SPEAKS IN Y. M. C. A.

URGES FELLOWS TO BE COURAGEOUS CHRISTIANS WITH GOOD COLLEGE PURPOSES

Rev. Brennenman, of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Thursday night. Without any definite subject the speaker gave some good advice to the fellows along spiritual lines. "Divinity shapes the end of every man's life and we must follow the life Christ gave us by his own example. The purpose of the college life, also, is complete development to enable us more nearly to reach the great end in life—divinity. The four years at college should be a period not merely of intellectual development but also of spiritual progress.

The Lord needs men who have a vision, courageous, Christian experience and who will live honest Christian lives for Him. We should try during the college course to prepare ourselves for service to society by cultivating a strong, courageous, stable, intellectual and spiritual manhood. We must surrender ourselves to God if we would make spiritual gain.

What is a Christian to be? He is to be one who is a fine flower of a culture at once human and divine, one who can meet and solve the problems of life in an intellectual as well as spiritual way. The slogan of the Association is "Men of All Professions for Christ," who is the supreme source of strength. Our college work and environment will enable us to solve the problems of life in an intellectual way, but spiritual experience is best gained by allying oneself with the church work in the college community to avoid wasting four valuable years of college life. In this way we shall make of ourselves fine flowers of a culture at once human and divine.

B. U. BOYS GREET THE GARNET TEAM

MEET SWARTHMORE ELEVEN AT PENNSY STATION.

"BIGGEST EVER" MASS MEETING FOLLOWED RECEPTION

Prof. Lindemann Keeps Big Crowd in an Uproar With His Witcises—Mr. Hyatt Recalls Days of the Team of '92.

Real Bucknell spirit was in evidence on Friday night when practically the entire student body turned out for one of the most spirited mass meetings held in Bucknell Hall for years. Former Bucknell students who were present termed it the best mass meeting they had ever attended. Every fellow was literally boiling over with the kind of enthusiasm that backs Bucknell teams to the limit, whether winning or losing. This kind of enthusiasm was present throughout the entire evening, as was shown by the cheering and receptions given the different speakers.

Previous to the mass meeting the students headed by the Bucknell Band, paraded from Bucknell Hall down University Avenue and Market street to the Pennsy Station to meet the Swarthmore team. After escorting the team to their headquarters, at the Cameron House the students returned to Bucknell Hall and a real mass meeting was held.

A good old "Ray Bucknell" led by the band started things off in the proper way. After a short introductory speech by Pres. Rank, of the Senior class, the Freshmen roll call took place under the direction of the Sophomore Vice President, Deek. It is needless to say that there was a good representation of the Freshman class on hand.

The first speaker was Prof. Lindemann, who kept the students on edge with ready wit and sound advice. Just mention the fact that Prof. Lindemann is going to address a mass meeting and it makes no difference whether the time is set for 7 o'clock or 11 o'clock, the students will be on the spot whenever it is called. Other speakers were Judge Johnson, of town, Mr. Hyatt, and "Red" Lowther, former Bucknell students. Each speaker complimented the students on their spirit and emphasized the fact that the team must have the full support of the student body in order that the best work in them may be brought out.

That just a little encouragement at the right time may mean victory for the Varsity, while a lifeless cheering section will do more to promote listless playing on the part of the players than any other one thing, was forcibly shown by these men who have helped cheer Bucknell teams to victory in former years.

At the request of the students, "Red" Lowther, Bucknell's cheer-leader of two years ago, led the fellows in a rousing Bucknell-ed for the Varsity. Chairman Rank concluded the speeches with an appeal to Bucknell men to show true Bucknell spirit by paying their budget, and by so doing lack up the team with their financial support. The list of those who have not paid is continually growing smaller but there are still some who have neglected to attend to this matter. Cheer-leaders, Matlack, Musser and Johnson led the fellows in several "w yellis and a mass meeting to be remembered was over.

Fraternities of Allegheny College have adopted rushing rules whereby Freshmen are not to receive bids until Thanksgiving week. No money is to be spent on Freshmen in any way and no fraternity man is allowed to visit a Freshman in his room. Besides, no Freshman can visit fraternity houses between opening day and the beginning of Thanksgiving week. This set of rules is the result of an unsatisfactory system of former years.

—Don't forget the Lyceum Course.

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand. Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1915

ORANGE AND BLUE

Again some of our interested alumni are on our trail to push ahead the movement which was started last spring to change the name of the Orange and Blue.

We have not forgotten our work, alumni, but are waiting for the student body to settle down a little from the excitement and rushings of the beginning of the new year. We expect to put the question before the student body en masse soon, and in this way extract from them their opinions released so reluctantly and in such small numbers last May when we asked them to vote upon this question.

From the students we would kindly solicit a few thoughtful moments this week in which they will give this proposed change in the name of their publication some consideration, so that when this matter will be submitted for a final disposal it may be met with prepared men. The matter will likely be brought before the student body in the next mass meeting.

WHY'S GOT THE TIME?
The students of the three upper classes are missing the promptings of the West College clock, whose clangs have been silenced now for a considerable length of time, and are wondering if its life of usefulness has come to an end.

When a person has grown accustomed to arranging his tasks and to being helped in various manners, as public clocks help us, by the aid of a proclaimer of the time such as the old West College clock has been in the past, he feels keenly the absence of that old clock in his daily routine of college life.

Yes, we all have our Ingersolls but our college community needs its clock as well as any other kind of a community which has seen fit to install a town hall clock.

"DEMES" AND "LAMBDA CHIS" HAVE 100 P. C.
EVERY MEMBER OF THESE TWO ORGANIZATIONS HAS PAID BUDGET FEE.

A mark which deserves emulation on the part of every fraternity at Bucknell was struck on Saturday when the few unpaid budget members of the Demosthenean and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities settled accounts and gave their groups the honor of having one hundred per cent. on the budget.

Three hundred and thirty have now paid their budgets and if the remaining fraternities, whose percentage is not near the 100 mark, should put their shoulder to the wheel by making it a point to see that each member of their groups supports the newly installed budget system.

GIRLS AGAIN DISCUSS EAGLES HERE IN Y. W. C. A.

SUMMER CONFERENCE IMPRESSIONS GIVEN BY FOUR SPEAKERS.

The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting last week was opened with a solo given by Miss Margaret Evans, after which several talks were given by the Eagles Mere girls. Miss Ruby Young spoke on the "Influence of the Girls," Miss Marjorie, in a pleasing manner, presented "The Evening Services," Miss Ruth Barthold gave her impressions of the "Leaders and Inspiration," and Miss Lera McQuay, the final speaker took "The Foreign Element" as her subject.

The talks were all brief, pointed and full of enthusiasm for the big annual summer conference.

ADDITIONAL HILL GOSSIP

Hassrick, '18, spent Sunday at his home in Muncy.

Leland Stanford, however, will continue to play Rugby.

Clark, '18, was the guest of friends in Williamsport recently.

M. J. McDonough, '10, visited his Kappa Sigma brothers on Saturday.

Obendorf, '16, has accepted a position with the Civil Service Commission in Trenton, N. J.

The Sipley brothers cordially entertained their parents, who toured to Lewisburg on Saturday.

Dunkle, '13, returned to Lewisburg to visit friends and to witness the big football game here on Saturday.

Frankie Hartman, '17, went home over Sunday to reinforce his financial treasure and to gather chestnuts.

Mr. Edward Simon, of West Chester, was the guest of R. G. Davis, '16, Kappa Sigma house over the week-end.

Reitz, '14, and Mr. E. J. Kahler, with several of their friends called at the D. T. U. house Saturday after having witnessed the Swarthmore game.

"Sal" Fisher, '13, assistant football coach at Dickinson College, was present at the Swarthmore game Saturday and spent the evening at the D. T. U. house.

Hyatt, '20, an attorney from Jersey Shore, was the guest of friends at Bucknell the latter part of the week. He also attended the mass meeting on Friday night, where he delivered a very enthusiastic speech.

The following Mechanical Engineering Students were driven to Bloomsburg, with Professor Burpee, events of the fair: Conway, '16, Mensch, '16, Spyker, '16, Everett, '16, E. B. Hulley, '08, came to Lewisburg today to inspect the new Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house and to visit his chapter brothers. He has charge of the financial part of the construction and is well pleased with its progress.

Students of Western Reserve, of Cleveland, Ohio, have just recently adopted a compulsory budget system. Their system provides for the payment of \$3.25 at the beginning of each semester. A petition for a budget system was unanimously supported by the student body at the close of the last college year and has met with the approval of the University trustees.

President Hibben, of Princeton University, not merely in his official capacity but as an alumnus, appealed to graduates to discontinue the free serving of beer in the reunion tents at commencement time. He is convinced that the fair name and honor of Princeton are at stake.

It is believed in sport circles that the University of California will soon go back to the American game of football which she discarded in 1906. It is reported that this action will soon take place because of the fact that Rugby football has been a failure there.

Students of the University of Pennsylvania are stirred up over the dismissal of Prof. Scott Nearing from the Wharton School. Over 1500 students have signed petitions asking the trustees of the University to reinstate their action and to reinstate Prof. Nearing as a member of the faculty.

Cornell University initiated its new stadium on Saturday, Oct. 9th, when they walloped the Williams eleven by a score of 46-6. This new stadium is one of the finest in the country and has a seating capacity of 9,000.

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WEDNESDAY.—"The Cub," World Film.

THURSDAY.—"New Exploits of Elaine."

FRIDAY.—Paramount Day.—"May Blossom."

SATURDAY.—Evening only, Robert Warwick in "The Face in the Moonlight."

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"TRANSLATION OF ELIJAH" SUBJECT IN BIBLE CLASS

DR. HARRIS SPEAKS ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Dr. Harris introduced a new feature into his Bible Class yesterday morning when he spoke on the International Sunday School Lesson: "The Translation of Elijah."

"We are told in the lesson how Elijah took Elisha with him to Bethel, there to experience the strange incident of Elijah's glorification. This Bethel, meaning 'House of God,' was quite possibly one of the schools or theological seminaries that Elijah had founded. Teachings in scripture and morals are generally imparted with appeals to one or other of two things: the understanding or the imagination. In general the Old Testament appeals to the imagination and the New Testament to the understanding. Still we must bear in mind that an imaginative idea may convey as much as and even more than a historical fact. The process is natural of converting a truth to a metaphor and a metaphor to a myth. This is well illustrated in the old Greek idea, that, which rises in time perishes in time, being charged to the metaphor that Chronos devours his own children. Now, however imaginative the myth may be it still conveys the truth that which rises in time perishes in time. While history gave the bare facts without any perspective to denote importance, the myth enlarged upon the important features of a character or an incident.

In the same way Elijah, having impressed the imagination of the people, became the subject of many stories expressive of the particular traits of his character. The story of his translation may be one. Still the question is not one of the historical reality of the incident portrayed in this lesson, but of the truth it represents.

Two interpretations of the occurrence are possible:—(1.) that Elijah triumphed and was taken into heaven; (2.) that he retired and triumphantly left his schools in charge of Elisha. The second interpretation is supported by the account in Chronicles of a written twelve years later than the incident related. Elijah might have experienced the same triumphant joy as John the Baptist felt when he gave place to Jesus. The truth may easily be conveyed in

dreams and so may an underlying truth be told in the metaphor of Elijah's ride to Heaven.

The story has two valuable lessons for us to grasp. Again, the man considered as having avoided death by his triumph. So may we live without being discouraged, until we reach our time of triumph when we can resign our work to another. Again, the man who does his duty where he should do it is bound to end triumphantly; and this fact should spur us on to do our daily duty where it is needed.

FOOTBALL STORY

(Concluded from 1st page.)

Swarthmore came back strong in the fourth quarter, and it was only the sturdy defence of the Orange and Blue, which kept the Garnet from scoring. After the first few minutes of play, the Quakers began a steady march down the field, with Bush and Cornog making big gains on off tackle plays. At the 15 yard line Bucknell again held, and the game ended after Mangin had punted to mid-field.

Throughout the whole, Coach Johnston's boys played a pucky game, and it is well to consider that in Swarthmore they were up against a veteran team. For Bucknell Mangin, Atchison and Shaffner were conspicuous performers, while Bush and Cornog did the best work for the Garnet.

Positions: Bucknell Stow Yarnell left end. Baker left tackle. McGovern Cockill left guard. Donnelly Shaffner centre. Ridpath White right guard. Endick Peale right tackle. Stevens Banks right end. Murch McDermott quarter-back. A. Cornog Atkins left half-back. Duffy Mangin right half-back. Bush Hendren full-back.

Substitutions:—Bucknell: Spotts for Hendren; Smith for Spotts; Hopper for McDermott; Felton for Shaffner; Dent for Atkins; Donaldson for Ry: Widener for Ridpath. Goal from field—Cornog. Referee—Ryan. Michigan. Umpire—Lynn, Yale. Field judge—Smith, Yale. Head linesman—Dunkle, Stetson. Time of quarters—First quarter, 20 minutes; last three ten minutes each.

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Y. W. C. A. Circles.
Next Saturday evening in the new gymnasium the Y. W. C. A. will give its annual circus. Those who have ever been to such a circus will come again and if there are any who have not, these should find out what fun they are. The program with all its extras is under the supervision of Helen Brown, chairman of the Social committee of the Association. Everybody come and have a good time.

Dancing in the Gym.
On Friday and Saturday nights Miss Schilling will hand the Gym over to the girls. Here's a chance to get acquainted. Right after chapel on Friday all the girls are invited to the Gym to sing, yell or dance. Here's a chance to shrug shoulders and forget all books and cares. One must not forget that recreation has a big place in one's college life!

Co-eds at the Football Game.
It surely was good spirit that prompted the college girls to go to the football game in a crowd on Saturday. Twenty girls can certainly make a lot of noise. Saturday's attempt was the first but surely the number will be doubled for the next game. No girl should stay at home and miss the fun, but save her pennies and join the co-ed "rooters." The girls are going to show the fellows that they are expecting them to win and that they too can sing "Ray Fox" and Bucknell!

Student Government Meeting.
Wednesday evening Student Government held its regular meeting which was followed by a collection. There are any number of new song books on hand and every girl is urged to buy a song book and learn the college songs. There are some mighty fine ones in this new book and every girl wants to know them. If any of the girls have't bought a book they should see Dorothy Bunnell and get one now.

Fill and Frown.
Wednesday afternoon Fill and Frown held its regular meeting. The results of the election of officers were as follows: Pres., Blanche Wood; Vice Pres., Elizabeth Redlin; Treasurer, Dugan; James, Secretary; Elizabeth Champion and Madelon Harris. The Halloween party plans were made, which promises to be a great success.

HILL GOSSIP

Houser, '18, visited his parents at Milroy over Sunday.

A. J. Murray, '12, visited his Kappa Sigma brothers at Saturday.

Van Horn, '19, entertained his mother in Lewisburg over the weekend.

Stapleton, of Dickinson, visited at the Phi Kappa Psi house at Bucknell recently.

A. D. Gray, '14, was the guest of his Phi Gamma fraternity brothers and friends at Bucknell over Sunday.

Weber, '17, entertained his sister-in-law, Mrs. Weber, of Philadelphia, during the early part of the week.

Bauman, '19, and Shilling, '18, recently paddled their canoe from Danville to Lewisburg, a distance of some twenty miles.

Wood, '08, visited his Phi Gamma Delta brothers at Bucknell over Saturday and also witnessed the big football game here.

Hoke, '14, visited his Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brothers and friends in Lewisburg during the latter part of the week.

Lowther, '11, returned to Bucknell to visit his Phi Kappa Psi fraternity brothers and to witness the Swarthmore football game on Saturday.

Leibensberger, '17, Miller, '18, Pettit, '17, Haman, '17, and Umlauf, '18, attended a dinner and dance at the Milton Club on Tuesday last week.

Rishel, '14, visited his Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers and was among the spectators at the Swarthmore-Bucknell football game Saturday.

Trippin, '16, left Lewisburg Friday to go to Mercersburg, where he was the referee of the game between that team and the Princeton Freshman team.

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THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

VOLUME XXX. 20 LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1915. NUMBER 4

BARRETT BEATS THE 'VARSITY'

CORNELL'S QUARTERBACK TOO SPEEDY FOR TEAM.

SCORES FOUR TOUCH-DOWNS IN ALL

Big Red Team Rolls Up 41 Points on Orange and Blue—Banks, Hoyer and McDermott Play Well—Shaff is Missed.

Unable to stop that same powerful attack, which smothered Williams the week before, Bucknell was overwhelmed at Ithaca on Saturday by the score of 41-0. Six touchdowns and five goals from touchdowns were collected by Cornell, while the Orange and Blue team was never within striking distance of her opponent's goal line.

The victors pierced the Bucknell line repeatedly and circled the ends for consistent gains. The Varsity defense was almost helpless before Capt. Barrett, Cornell's wonderful quarterback, who by many long runs scored four touchdowns. Shiverick and Collins were two other Cornell backs, who did some pretty running with the aid of seemingly impenetrable formations. It must be said in defense of Bucknell's poor showing, that these star backfield men, coupled with a strong line, have given Cornell the strongest eleven which has represented her in years.

Although Bucknell was never in danger of scoring, yet eight first downs were made against the big Red team. McDermott and Hoyer were the most prominent men in Bucknell's offensive play, while Banks was a tower of strength on the defense.

On the very first line-up of the game, after Peale had kicked off to Cornell's 20 yard line, Barrett, on a fake kick formation, eluded the entire Bucknell team, and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. This sudden score seemed to take away some of the Orange and Blue spirit, for a few minutes later, after Barrett had again kicked off, Cornell overtook the ball to within the 40 yard zone. From this place Barrett again broke loose, and sped 30 yards for a touchdown. The quarter ended shortly after the second score was registered.

During the second period Cornell scored twice. A series of wide end runs, and off-tackle plays, with Barrett, Shiverick and Collins carrying the ball, completely crumbled the Orange and Blue defense, fake formations being used on almost every play.

At the beginning of the second half, many of Cornell's second varsity were sent into the game, and, as a result they scored but once during this time. The sixth touchdown, scored in the last quarter, raised Cornell's score to 41 shortly before the game ended.

In this game the team as a whole, did not play with the same dash which they exhibited against Syracuse and Swarthmore; but with the injured men getting back in the game added to another week's practice, we may expect a reversal of form at Carlisle next Saturday.

The line-up—
Cornell
Shelton Pettit
left end Baker
Jaeson left tackle.
Miller Cockill
left guard.
Cool Felton
center.
Anderson White
right guard.
Gillies Peale
right tackle.
Eckley Banks
right end.
Barrett McDermott
quarter-back.
Collins Atkins
left half-back.
Shiverick Hendren
right half-back.
Mueller Spotts
full-back.

Score by periods—
14 14 6 7—41
Bucknell
0 0 0 0—0
Referee—V. A. Schwartz.
Umpire—Lewis Hinkley.
Line-man—E. S. Land.
Announcer—Time of periods—12 minutes each.
Cornell scoring: Touchdowns—Bar-

MR. REICHEL VISITS Y. M. C. A.

URGES LOCAL ORGANIZATION TO TAKE UP MISSION STUDY.

ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT C. E. MEETING

Gives Students an Idea of What the Student Volunteer Movement is, now spending a few days with the Young Men's Christian Association of Bucknell, stimulating interest in the local organization for work in the foreign fields and enlisting volunteers from the student body for service in foreign lands.

Mr. Paul Reichel, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, is now spending a few days with the Young Men's Christian Association of Bucknell, stimulating interest in the local organization for work in the foreign fields and enlisting volunteers from the student body for service in foreign lands.

Mr. Reichel, a graduate of Ohio State College in architectural engineering, is a volunteer himself and intends to go to China in a few years to contribute his share in his line to the Christianization of that darkened country. On Sunday afternoon he addressed the members of the Y. M. C. A. club, urging them to take up Mission study this year with a renewed interest, to stand by the organization and its Secretary with a co-operation and unity coming only from hearts filled with the responsibility of the religious life of the college.

On Sunday evening the regular Christian Endeavor meeting was passed over by the president of the society to Mr. Reichel. A large gathering from both Woman's College and the Hill were in attendance and heard a splendid address by the traveling secretary. Mr. Reichel's words contained a plea for the young men and women of Bucknell to inspect the life of Christ and to see the real factor in its effect on the rugged character, namely its directness. The speaker then passed to the manner in which the disciples grasped the great task which devolved upon them, and showed how the greatness of a task developed big men. From then on to his outline of the Volunteer movement the speaker dwelt on the importance of living purposeful lives. His closing words were of such a character: "A person cannot face squarely the problem of serving in the home fields until he has squarely faced the call of the foreign field, this call being nothing less than a cognizance of the needs of the people in foreign land, of Christ and civilizing forces."

GLEE CLUB AT WORK.
Tonight at nine o'clock the final try-outs for the Glee Club will be held in Bucknell Hall. Every fellow on the Hill who can sing is earnestly urged to come out and try to make the club. Owing to the large number of applicants it has been found necessary to cut the membership to twenty singers. It is the plan of the management to get as many good trips as possible and with the aid of the budget a very successful year is assured. Freshmen stand an equal chance with old men. Announcement of the names of those securing permanent places on the club will be made within one month.

CAP AND DAGGER
NEXT TO RE-ORGANIZE
WOULD BE ACTORS TURN OUT IN BIG NUMBERS TO MEETING.

A meeting of the Cap and Dagger Dramatic Society was held Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m. for the purpose of re-organizing for the new academic year. The following officers were elected for the year: President, E. C. Campbell, '16; Vice President, E. A. Osterle, '16; Secretary, E. E. Aubrey, '17, and Treasurer, J. E. Malin, '16.

The society has already started work for the play "Katherine and Petruchio," to be given next month. This will be one of a series of dramatic efforts which the Cap and Dagger men will undertake this year.

A large number of men turned out to signify their intention of "trying-out" for the Dramatic Society; and Miss Schilling, as coach will have plenty of good material from which to select the new dramatists.

The Varsity tackles the Redskins at Carlisle next Saturday.

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SIGMA CHI'S ENTERTAIN THE SEM. GIRLS

A reception to the Seminary girls was given by the Sigma Chi's at their "House on the Hill." The evening was spent in five hundred and music. Special music was provided for the occasion.

Y. M. C. A.
Rev. J. M. Francis of the Zion Lutheran Church of Sunbury will be the speaker in the Y. M. C. A. meeting this week. Mr. Francis has spoken on several occasions in the Y. M. C. A. and his talks have always been received by large and attentive gatherings. Don't forget to put down the Y. M. C. A. for an hour of your time next Thursday evening.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS HAVE "SOME" CIRCUS
SEM THROWN INTO HYSTERICS BY ANTICS OF SPOOKEN-DYKE'S CIRCUS.

About seven o'clock on Saturday evening one heard a great commotion through all the halls in the Sem—Spookendyke's circus was coming at seven forty-five and performers were hurrying to arrive at the gym before the audience. Promptly at seven forty-five the lark began their yelling, "Come see the only living doll!" "This way to the Seven Southernland Sisters!" There were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumls, a weird snake charmer, a freak writing woman, a grab bar, ice cream cones, the Simex twins and other extra attractions to comprise the side shows. Then came the circus proper. The ring master and the band led the big parade, Ella, the elephant, Charlotte, the only living doll, Delphine, the oldest living kangaroo, and others of Spookendyke's well known animals marched slowly to the tune of "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here." Each animal and "freak" had a stunt in the ring which brought volumes of laughter from the crowd. Ella, the elephant, knew her name and age. The kangaroo could dance, and the human doll could say "mama" and "papa" quite distinctly.

The circus was a financial as well as a social success and it is hoped that Helen Brown, Chairman of the Social Committee, has some more good times in store for the girls.

ELOCUTION RECITAL.
The second of Miss Schilling's elocution recitals was held last Thursday afternoon. The program was as follows—
At the Hat Store—Fisk—Ethel Farley.
The Shakespearean Club Meets for Practice—Lock—Misses Barber, Bassell, Thompson, Karmilowicz, Krumer, Gardner and Matern.
Ole Missus—Lewy—Ruth Emley.
The Madonna o' the Tubs—Philips—Jean Barber.

Y. W. C. A. INITIATES ITS NEW MEMBERS
IMPRESSIVE INITIATION SERVICES USED BY THE GIRLS.

Impressive initiation services were held last Tuesday evening when over fifty-five new girls were admitted to the Y. W. C. A. The significance of the ceremony was emphasized by the presence of the new members, who were welcomed by the larger one of the President. The list of names was read by the Vice President, Lora McQuay, and duly voted upon by the girls. Appropriate choice selections opened and closed the service and much enthusiasm was everywhere shown. Among the visitors present were: Mrs. Judd, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Stanton.

S. A. E. VS. MUNCY
BOILERMAKERS.
The S. A. E. fraternity team went abroad for their initial appearance in the molekisms on Saturday and were defeated by the heavy Muncy team on the latter's field by a score of 21-6. The S. A. E. score was made by Umlauf, who caught a neat forward pass on Muncy's 2 yard line and ran across for his team's only score.

GUN CLUB BEING FORMED.
A Bucknell Gun Club is being formed. The membership will be limited. Ten men have already signed up. Get on the job before your chance is gone. An effort is being made to get aid from the government in the line of arms and ammunition. This is a movement which should be taken up eagerly by those who are expert to any degree in the handling of a rifle. All applicants should hand their names to Soars, '17, without delay.

A number of University of Pittsburgh students expect to go to the Penn-Pitt game on Saturday next, via freight. In case of defeat, the return trip will seem a trifle longer than the ride from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia.

DR. HARRIS ON "THE ARMENIANS"

STARTS SERIES OF DISCUSSIONS ON HOLY WAR.

HISTORY OF EUROPEAN CRISIS FIRST DISCUSSED

Students and Townspeople Turn Out to Hear Situation in Asia Minor Treated by President in Bible Class Sunday Morning.

In the third chapter of Esther is found an account of the massacre of the Jews in the kingdom of King Ahaseuerus. In this incident is found the religious background of a godless massacre; and the lesson that we should be careful to combine morality with religion. A great part of the evil in the world is caused by people whose sense of religious duty is not controlled by a moral conscience. This is the key to the present Armenian situation.

Armenia is situated in about the same latitude as Pennsylvania but is somewhat larger. In this small European country is the mount of Ararat, mentioned a number of times in the Old Testament. The Armenians came to Ararat in 480 B. C. and settled down to a life of cultivation and farming. They were won for Christ about 250 A. D. by Gregory, who was on that account called the "Illuminator."

The Armenian Church considers Bartholomew and Thaddeus as its traditional apostles and an account may be found of the work of these two disciples in that country. The Church finds its head in the Catholics, who has under him twelve bishops or patriarchs of whom he who lives at Constantinople is almost equal in importance to the Catholics himself. The doctrines of the Armenian Church resemble those of the Eastern Catholic Church; and embrace immersion, asceticism and prayers for the dead, but discredit purgatory. Much of the old religion and superstitions still survive among these people.

About 415 A. D. the Turks invaded Ararat, massacred a great number of the Armenians and subjugated the rest. These invading Turks were of the same family as the Mongolians and the Huns; and had embraced the Moslem religion, whence they gained a profound antagonism for the Armenians—an antagonism which still survives. To add to this incentive to massacre at present, we must recollect the spread of the Armenian people, in the section called Gallita, and embracing the western education, obtained positions of trust in the Turkish capital. This rise of the Armenians naturally called forth the jealous hatred of the Turks, thus furnishing another motive for a massacre. To complete the causes we need the release of Turkish prisoners for service in the army. This act has brought into the ranks the most savage element of a savage race and massacre is inevitable when these men reach Armenia.

Next Sunday morning President Harris will continue this vital subject and speak on "The Holy War." Don't fail to hear this lecture on the great feature of the present European conflict!

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1915.

HAZING.

There are very few who are not willing to admit that the hazing problem at Bucknell has been a thorn in this institution's side. Several unfortunate incidents leading to exaggerated reports in newspapers have in the past given Bucknell a name for hazing which it seems hard for it to shake off.

Last year, hazing of a brutal nature was reduced to a minimum through the efforts of a level-headed group of men serving as members of Bucknell's student council. It is the avowed policy of this year's Senior Council to do away with brutal hazing and by such an act to help Bucknell rid herself of this thorn in her flesh.

Last week the first reform in hazing was introduced when a Freshman, violating a rule in regards to calling upon the ladies, was obliged to wear a white coat bedecked with sufficient hints to make his fellow students aware of his transgression. The object of such punishment is to make a Freshman feel as if he were sent to Coventry for a few days.

The thing most needed to make this kind of hazing serve its intended purpose, that is humiliation, is the right attitude of the student body. The students should show the offending party that they aren't sympathetic with the man who, after having sufficient promptings, is subjected to the sentence of wearing the coat of humiliation because of an infraction of the rules. This does not mean that a fellow should act uncivil but that he should act in such a manner as to show his intolerance for such offences. Stand back of the new movement men.

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Editor:—
Fair play has ever been synonymous with the Bucknell man and Bucknell activities. Too often in undergraduate communities like ours, the majority are condemned by the thoughtless actions of a few individuals. Encouragement to the teams in defeat and praise in victory are all very well, but a line should be drawn definitely so that cheering the opposing teams under penalization should not be construed as encouragement to the players. The disgraceful cheering of a few individuals at the penalization of Swarthmore in that game is typical of the cause of condemning the mass by the individual action, and a repetition of that type of action should be shunned like a plague.

FAIR PLAY.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week will see the gathering of over a hundred college presidents and famous educators of the country at the inauguration of Dr. John Henry MacCracken as president of Lafayette College. This will be the largest number of college presidents ever gathered together in one place in the State.

SATURDAY'S OUTINGS

One of the several parties which journeyed out of town on Saturday for a days outing and relaxation from the strenuous duties of the week was a merry party to Professor Colestock's cabin, near Muncy. Several members of the Professor's class in Medieval Europe and other of his friends made up the party which enjoyed the day roaming the hills and rowing on the river. Blackburne and Tilton, of the Senior class, made a big day of it by starting out at 4 a. m. "footing it" to the cabin, joining the party at about 11 o'clock. The party returned on the 6:06 on the Reading. Those making up the group were: Miss Foreman, '16, Miss Young, '16, Miss Rollins, '16, Miss Frye, '18, Miss Williamson, '19, Miss Stevens, '18, Professor and Mrs. Stewart, Eric Stewart, Professor and Mrs. Colestock and family, Tilton and Blackburne of the class of '16.

Dr. Davis, accompanied by Kenneth Ritchie and Samuel L. Bryant, two of the members of his geology class, took the yearly trip in this course to Penn's Cave on Saturday.

SCRUBS ONLY ONES TO WIN ON SATURDAY

DEFEAT DANVILLE Y. M. C. A. BY THE SCORE OF 13-0.

The Scrubs easily defeated the strong Danville Y. M. C. A. team on Saturday afternoon, the score being 13-0. Two touchdowns by Pierce one in the first quarter on end runs and one in the last five minutes of the game by a quick line plunge made up the winning points. The Y. M. C. A. team was never threatening, getting only as close as the fifteen yard line on one occasion. The defensive work of the Reserves was very brilliant. The Danville team repeatedly threw the Danville back for five or ten yard losses, leaving very little work for the secondary defense. The line-up was as follows:—

Scrubs	Danville
Mason	Pritchard
Newcombe	Hartlein
Williams	right tackle.
Sanders	Henry
Ashman	right guard.
Menaker	Hoffman
Williamson	left guard.
Pierce	MacDonald
Stover	left tackle.
Baulauf	Snyder
Johnson	left end.
Touchdowns—Pierce, 2. Goals from touch-down—Johnson 1, Substitutions—Williamson for Menaker, Lewis for Williamson, Williamson for Williams, Menaker for Williamson, Gearhart for Stover, Shilling for Baulauf, Williams for Williamson, Williamson for Lewis, Boyle for Williams. Time of quarters—10 minutes. Referee—Blyth.	

Found in a Freshman's Room. All have ideas of life and they vary widely. This was found in a Freshman's room and might well be adapted by all:

"To be a friend worth having,
To be not only good, but good for something,
To love others so that I forget myself,
To make the best of every opportunity,
To make a friend every day, and keep him or her,
To be pure and strong."



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The Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet delightfully entertained a large audience of students and townspeople on Monday evening, October 11, in the Methodist Church. They presented a varied musical program interspersed with selected readings, every number of which was well received. The various talents of the different members of this quintet made a vivid impression upon all those who were fortunate enough to hear their splendid program.

The following numbers composed their program:—

1. Ensemble—Grand March from "Tannhauser"—Wagner.

2. Saxophone Solo—"Delecta"—Rollinson—G. E. Holmes.

3. Reading—"The Littlest Rebel"—Pepple—Coyla May Spring.

4. Cello Solo—Air de Ballet "La Muse"—Offenbach—Letus F. Spring.

5. Trombone Solo—Polka de Concert, "Castles in the Air"—Smith—Clay Smith.

6. Vocal Duet—"A Village Maid" with Flute and Bass Horn Oblit-gato)—Alt—Coyla and Lotus Spring.

Intermission.

1. Ensemble—Suite, "Musical Scenes From Spain"—Langey—J. Gypsy March. 2. Dance. 3. Habanera.

4. Bolero.

5. Saxophone Duet—"The celebrated 'Mimmi'—Paderewski—Messrs. Holmes and Smith.

3. Musical Reading—Selected—Coyla May Spring, Lotus Spring Accompanying.

4. Violin Solo—"Hejre Kati"—Hul-lay—Alma Forsyth.

5. Trombone and Cornet Duet—Fantasia "Believe Me If All Those En-dearing Young Charms"—Holmes—Messrs. Smith and Holmes.

6. Grand Finale—"Echoes of Yesterday"—Holmes.

"MECHANICS" HOLD POW-WOW.

The first meeting of the mechanical Engineering Society was held Tuesday evening, October 12th, in the Mechanical Lecture room. The speaker for the evening was Prof. Burpee. He gave a short talk on Internal Combustion Engines, with reference to computing the size of cylinder for given conditions.

FRESHIES COP FROM LEWISBURG HIGH

TAKE SOPHS PLACE ON SHORT NOTICE AND BEAT TOWN TEAM.

The Freshman team, playing in place of the scheduled "Sophs", gave a good exhibition of football on the campus Saturday and defeated the Lewisburg High team by the score of 21-0. By using straight football the "Freshies" passed across a touchdown in each of the last three periods.

The line-up:—

Freshman High School Poling left end. Stahl left tackle.

Markovitz left guard. Hann left guard.

Kline center. Jones right guard.

Hendrich right tackle. Yourn right tackle.

Stewart right end. Krouse quarter-back.

Leslie full-back. D. Johnson left half-back.

Worthington left half-back. C. Johnson right half-back.

Smith full-back. Collins full-back.

Substitutions: Freshman: Hedge for Markovitz, Morgan for Leslie, Davis for Leslie, High School—Noyd for C. Johnson, Stahl for Dull, Dull for Stahl, C. Johnson for S. Snyder.

BIG SEND-OFF.

The students gathered in a throng at the Pennsy station on Friday at the nooning hour and sent the team on their way to Cornell with some rip-roaring cheers and enthusiastic songs. The band accompanied the cheering mob and after the train had departed with its load of warriors, led the fellows back to the "Hill" and classes.

PROFESSOR RHOADES ADDRESSES ELECTRICALS

B. U. STUDENTS BRANCH OF A. I. E. E. MAKING MEETINGS INTERESTING.

The Bucknell Student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held its first meeting Thurs-

day evening of last week in the Electrical Laboratory. Prof. Rhoades addressed the meeting, and spoke on the advantages of affiliation with the institute on the part of engineering students. Every one taking the course is urged to attend these meetings and take an active part in the discussions, regardless of class. The subjects to be taken up this year are to be of practical interest, and an endeavor will be made to meet at least once each month. The next meeting will be held the latter part of this month or early in November. It will be to your individual interest to attend those meetings and get acquainted more intimately with your course and to avail yourself of the advantages it holds for you.

NOTES FROM INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION ASSO.

The war in Europe has naturally played hold with the work of the International Bureau of Abstaining Students in most of the countries of Europe, but in Sweden, Switzerland, Norway, Denmark, and to some extent in England the work still is being pushed. This Bureau, which bears about the same relation to the student anti-liquor movement as does the World's Christian Student Federation to the student religious world, has been in operation for five years and is beginning to make it self felt even in the most strongly "wet" countries of the world. Its strongest constituent is the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association of our own country.

"Yale, when a century and a quarter old, held less than \$20,000 of permanent funds, and had an annual budget of only about the same size. Indeed, it has been estimated that the united productive endowment of all the colleges in the land in 1890 was less than \$500,000. And as to students, Princeton a century old had but 232; Columbia at the same time 179; Pennsylvania only 120; after 150 years, Yale had enlarged to hold its 386 undergraduates; but Harvard after 2 centuries had but 236. In 1850, not an American college had more than 400 students." "The population has increased only three-fold in sixty years, the number of college students has increased forty-fold. **

**In 1904 only one-fifth of the students were in colleges of less than 400; and half in colleges of more than 1000." "The World Almanac for 1915 lists 82 state and independent universities and colleges, 290 denominational, and 143 non-sectarian; a total of 485." "More than 50 per cent of the graduates of Yale and Harvard during their first fifty years went into the ministry."—Address of Pres. Herbert Welch, Ohio Wesleyan University.

—Swarthmore had a time beating Ursinus on Saturday.



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HILL GOSSIP

Banks, '18, spent Sunday in Scranton.

Sturgis, '16, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Skylights are being installed in the biological laboratory.

Dunkle, '13, visited his brother in Montgomery over the week-end.

Miller, '18, visited friends in Reading and vicinity over the week-end.

Matlack, '19, took an automobile trip to Wilkes-Barre over the week-end.

Hearing of a fire sale, Haman, '17, went to Williamsport to replenish his wardrobe.

"Hud" Griffin, '19, and "Westie" '17, spent the week-end in Baltimore and Washington.

Mellott, '15, and Kline, '15, visited their Lambda Chi Alpha brothers over the week-end.

R. F. Elliot, '18, has been confined to his room during the past week with an infected foot.

Hay, '17, managed to catch the 12:11 from Milton on Sunday morning. Congratulations, Charlie.

For the benefit of the circus, the "Gators" were excluded from the Seminary on Saturday evening.

Edgar C. Campbell, '16, attended the Cornell game Saturday, and is spending a few days in New York.

Darlington, '07, and Hamblin, '15, were among the Bucknell spectators at the Bucknell-Cornell game.

Lieber, '19, and Person, '19, hiked to Williamsport on Saturday. Go to it boys, shoe leather is cheaper than curfew.

Stone, '18, and Stansberry, '18, were visited on Sunday by members of their respective families, from Carbondale, Pa.

Sprinkle, '17, Cassler, '18, Ester, '18, and Stone, '18, played with the Shamokin Dam band at Selinsgrove on Saturday.

Prof. Burpee's mechanical engineering experts blew themselves to a feed in the mechanical drawing room on Tuesday evening.

Bogges, '17, has been paying marked attention to his social duties among the fair ones of Milton during the past week.

Rosenberger, '18, visited friends in Schuylkill, Pa., over the week-end.

While on his visit "Rosey" took in the Ursinus-Swarthmore game.

Sprout, '17, and Cruse, '19, spent the week-end at their respective homes in Pierre Rocks. Sprout reports a favorable squirrel hunting expedition.

Fairheller, '18, Summers, '18, DeWald, '18, accompanied by three friends of the fair sex, took an all day chestnut hunting trip on Saturday.

Puff, '18, Mason, '18, Dean, '18, walked to Williamsport on Saturday. It is rumored that financial conditions made this method of travel necessary.

Wright, '16, was entertained over the week-end by Champion, '17, on a hunting trip to Warrensville. They shot a lot of big game, among which was a gray squirrel.

Davenport, '16, Hageman, '16, Rehmen, '16, and Conway, '16, accompanied the team to Ithaca and witnessed the game. They were guests of the Cornell chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity during their visit.

DOIN'S AT THE SEM

Miss Marjorie MacNoll was at her home in Muncy over Sunday.

Golda Clarke, '19, spent the week-end at Lebanon Valley with friends.

Irene Fritz, '19, and Ethel Grant, '19, spent the week-end at their respective homes in Trevorton.

Anne Harris, '19, has been enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. John Harris, of Susquehanna.

Emma Levegood, '17, entertained Jane Cooke, '18, and Amanda Whitaker, '18, at her home in Jersey Shore.

Miss Charlotte Armstrong entertained her sister, Miss Eleanor Armstrong, of New York, this past week.

Dagmar James, '18, was the guest of Elizabeth Champion, '18, at her home in Montoursville, Pa., over Sunday.

Mrs. William G. Hardesty, of Missouri, has been the guest of her daughter, Miss Priscilla Hardesty, of the music faculty.

Amanda Whitaker, '17, was surprised by a visit from her brother, Mr. John Whitaker, of Millville, N. J.

Jeanette Owens, '17, and Kathryn Clayton, '17, were guests of Miss Clayton's for dinner at the college on Wednesday evening.

Coats Are Pretty and Practical This Fall

The emphasis is on the Collar—whether finished with Fur, Velvet or of the same cloth—she wants it to hich her chin, and so constructed that it can be worn either as a "Chin-Chin" or a turn down Collar.

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VOLUME XX, 20

SECOND SCORELESS TIE OF THE YEAR

VARSITY UNABLE TO SCORE AT CARLISLE.

OUTPLAYED REDSKINS FOR GREATER PART OF GAME

Fumble Within 10 Yard Zone Deprives Varsity of Touchdown—Team Fast Rounding Into Shape—Muhlenberg Comes Next.

Bucknell's rapidly developing football team held the Carlisle Indians to a no-score contest on Saturday, which was played before a very large crowd at Carlisle. The game was keenly fought throughout with neither eleven quite able to put across the deciding punch; but for the most part the Orange and Blue boys showed to better advantage.

Neither team being able to score, a certain roughness was evidenced by the players, but prompt action on the part of the officials soon put an end to it. This feature, however, caused the infliction of several penalties on both teams because of rough tactics. There were many spectacular plays throughout the contest, which served to keep the spectators at a high pitch of excitement.

Bucknell's offensive play was stronger, perhaps, than at any time this year, and several opportunities to score were only lighted by the re-appearance of our old follower—the fumble. At one point a fumble within the ten yard zone spoiled Bucknell's chances, while another opportunity was lost when Hopler stumbled with a clear field ahead of him after making a pretty 20 yard run. The forward pass was tried with little success by either team, although the Indians were able to complete two for long gains.

At the beginning of the game Carlisle kicked off to Henderson, who ran back 20 yards before being downed. Some off-tackle gains by Henderson and Spotts soon took the ball into Indian territory, where it remained for the rest of the period. During the second quarter little sensational play was shown by either side, the ball going from one side to another without any definite results.

The third period found Bucknell strong, and the Indian defense gradually weakened under the sledge hammer attack. Hopler and McDermott advanced the ball many yards around end, while Spotts and Henderson tore big holes in the Indian line. The ball was quickly brought to the ten yard line, but a fumble was recovered by the Indians at this juncture. A long forward pass from Calac to Crane gained 40 yards for Carlisle in this period, but as the Bucknell defense stiffened, they were able to make no further progress. The last quarter of the game was spent by both teams in taking desperate chances to score. There were many exchanges of punts, but neither side could discover the golden opportunity. After advancing 20 yards at the beginning of the quarter, the Indians lost their last chance, when they gave up the ball on downs, the game ending with the ball in Bucknell's possession on their own 40 yard line.

Henderson, Hopler, McDermott and Banks played good football for Bucknell, while Crane and "Big Chief" Lookaround were stellar performers for the Indians. The Bucknell team, as a whole, fought valiantly, and with a week more of practice they will be able to give Muhlenberg the battle of the season next Saturday.

The line-up: Bucknell—Lookaround, left end. Williams, left tackle. Lassa, left guard. Cockill, E. Morrin, center. Shaffner (Capt.), right guard. White, right tackle. Martell, right end. Peale, right end. Banks, right end. McDermott, quarterback.

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THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1915.

NUMBER 5

Y. M. AND Y. W. TO MEET IN JOINT

MEETING WILL TAKE PLACE IN CHAPEL.

PLANS AFOOT TO STIMULATE INTEREST

Cabinets Met Last Wednesday and Decided to Hold Joint Meeting Each Month—Students From Both Associations to Have Charge.

At a joint meeting of the Cabinets of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations on Wednesday evening of last week, new plans were formulated whereby it was decided that more interest will be aroused for this kind of work among the students. Various problems of Bucknell student life were discussed and the need of more co-operation between the two Christian organizations was especially emphasized.

During the course of the meeting it was decided to hold joint meetings of the two associations once every month. These meetings will be entirely under the direction of the students, and will be held by student speakers from both associations.

Thursday evening, Oct. 28, was set as the time for the first meeting. This meeting will be held in Bucknell Hall, and will begin promptly at 7 o'clock. General Secretary Hedge has charge of the first meeting and an interesting program is being prepared. Special music is to be a feature of these meetings.

The co-operation of the students on the "Mill" and of Woman's College is necessary in order to make these meetings a success. A good turnout next Thursday evening will be the starting point of its success and a source of encouragement to those who have undertaken this project.

There's a big day coming fellows! That day is next Saturday when Muhlenberg is coming up to Lewisburg for a tilt with our Varsity. Every one of us knows what such a contest calls for. Spirit must flow free and as a preparation for that ordeal in which the students must prepare themselves and stimulate the Varsity to action, the authorities have called for a parade and a mass meeting to be held on Friday evening. The parade will start at 7:30 ending up at the "Gym," where Professor Griffith will be the speaker for the evening. It is hoped that some out-of-town speakers will respond to urgent requests that are now being made and take part in the meeting. The band will be out and head the parade, which will start from the Quadrangle.

HEARTY RECEPTION TENDERED 'VARSITY MET AT PENNSY STATION ON THEIR RETURN FROM CARLISLE.

As a result of the fine game which the Varsity put up down at Carlisle on Saturday, when they held Capt. Calac and his warriors to a 0-0 score, the members of the team were given a hearty reception when they reached town Saturday night. The band accompanied by a large number of students, met the team at the Pennsylvania R. R. Station, from where they paraded to Market Street. Here a spirited gathering took place, which was featured by speeches from members of the team and the splendid spirit shown by the students. The reports of the game showed the fighting spirit of the Varsity throughout the entire game, and forbodes a victory over Muhlenberg on Saturday.

FRESHMEN GIRLS PROVE LUSTY. In the wee small hours of Saturday morning when intelligent folks were enjoying sub-consciousness, one was suitably aware of the fact that there was "music in the air"—to the tune of "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here!"—and the gang was! A promenade around the building roused everyone. The Juniors naturally applauded the Freshmen enthusiasm, who they readily admitted, with regret, that an hour's sleep was gone, never to be recalled. However, pent up energy has to assert itself and the Freshmen yelled until finally sent back to bed.

—Everybody lend a hand in the big mass meeting on Friday.

PREP. SCHEDULE.

Coach Rimmer has completed his Prep. schedule with the exception of one game. The following shows where the Academy boys have already played and will play before Thanksgiving—

Oct. 2, Lewisburg High, away.
Oct. 16, Sophomores, home.
Oct. 21, Freshmen, home.
Oct. 23, Berwick Ex-High, home.
Oct. 30, Open.

Nov. 6, Lock Haven Normal, away.
Nov. 20, Danville Y. M. C. A., away.
Nov. 25, Shamokin High, away.

WORK ON ATHLETIC FIELD

On Saturday morning one of the steam rollers belonging to Wm. H. Lyons, contractor for the first of Lewisburg's paved squares, was used to roll the Athletic field and the running track. A new layer of cinders is being laid upon the track and packed by the steam roller, an improvement which will add much to the speed of the track athletes next spring.

MISS WAY TELLS OF HER WESTERN TRIP

SUPPLEMENTS HER TALK WITH A FEW ORIGINAL SKETCHES.

Thursday afternoon Miss Helen Way, teacher of art, gave a most interesting informal lecture on her trip to the coast. She told in an especially vivid way of a two weeks stay in the Grand Canyon where she made several splendid sketches. One sketch of the canyon as seen from a high tower was especially fine. All were very much interested in the impression which Miss Way gave of the vastness of the west, especially of the canyon.

San Diego, San Francisco, Yellowstone Park and Salt Lake City were heard of. Miss Way is now busy making larger and more detailed and finished copies from the sketches which she hurriedly made this summer. It is hoped that Miss Way will tell more of her trip later, and in greater detail. The art students and guests present very much appreciated this talk with its accompanying sketches.

CIVILS HOLD THEIR MONTHLY MEETING

PROF. LINDEMANN OFFERS SUGGESTIONS AS TO NEW METHODS.

The Civil Engineering Society held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, Oct. 18th. Prof. Lindemann gave a very interesting talk on the possibilities of such a society as has now been organized, which contained several valuable suggestions as to subjects to be worked up for the various meetings. For instance, there will be appointed at some meetings, one or two men, who will look up, in the current engineering magazines, the new problems that are being solved in the engineering profession. One man may take care of road building and paving articles, while the other takes care of structural work. Another suggestion was to have the society take some short trips to nearby manufacturing plants at different times during the year.

It is hoped that a room in which to keep engineering books and pamphlets received from different engineering companies and laboratories, may be obtained in the college. Fellow who wish to join the society will please hand their names to one of the officers to be voted on by the Executive Committee.

MUSIC LECTURE.

Mr. Robert Brown, of Pottsville, a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Liepsic, and soloist with the Philadelphia orchestra, will give a lecture in Bucknell Hall on Friday evening, October 29. His address deals with a system by which pupils may receive musical credit on their school reports in the same manner as other school work. His subject is a live one, and shows the importance of those interested in music. Admission is by invitation. His lecture has met with pronounced success in Scranton and Wilkes-Barre.

Bucknell's opponents of next Saturday the Carlisle Indians are no match for Pitt's last Saturday's game at Pittsburgh. The Redskins were unable to secure while Pitt was running up 45 points.

The President yesterday continued his discussion of the Armenian problem by explaining the principles of war and persecution. Taking his illustration in the thirty-first chapter of Numbers he showed the idea of primitive war which demanded—before the Christian Era—that the vanquished men should be destroyed. In Christian times this was modified so that slavery replaced death. But Mohammed, in the Koran, commanded that in "Gehad" or Holy Wars, the prisoners should choose Islam or death. This principle of warfare was practiced on the Arabs, who when once united in Mohammedanism, built up a great civilization. To the Arabs the world owes the sciences of Algebra, Alchemy, new Chemistry, Medicine and Astronomy. They also gave to succeeding generations Arabic figures and letters.

The Turks were also converted to Mohammedanism. But they have done nothing for civilization, absolutely nothing. More than that, their presence has been an obstacle to civilization, for it was they who caused the Dark Ages among the Arabs.

It is interesting to note that all the wars of the last five hundred years have been brought about by ambitious leaders, kings and houses. These ambitious leaders depend for their wars upon four things, and this war is no exception. First of all, they have their plans for war on racial differences. The Slavs are bitterly opposed to the Teutons and the Magyars; and it is the duty of all Christians, civilized people and statesmen to unite these antagonistic races, for they must be united and their mutual hatred eradicated before war can be stopped. This is being partly accomplished by the railroads which enable the races to learn to know each other.

In the second place, national differences furnish good material for ambitious leaders to use. At present this is illustrated by the national enmity between Italy and the Hapsburgs, whom they have forced out of their country. A third important factor is religious differences. This class of differences is great, for the Jews have seven sects, the Christians seven sects and the Mohammedans seventy times seven. The Armenians are not Eastern Orthodox or Catholic, and so can obtain no protection from Russia or the Catholics. Economic differences constitute a fourth basis of action, for great nations are able in war to open avenues of trade and to obtain plunder.

The most important factors in the present Armenian trouble is the third, religious differences. All Mohammedans are required to fight for their faith when called upon; and at the opening of the present war the Sheikh ul Islam—the head of the Turkish Mohammedans—in a solemn ceremony at Constantinople, called upon all the Mohammedans in the world to fight against the infidels, French, Russian and English. He assured them that all who fell fighting for the faith would receive a place in Paradise where the rivers flow with incorruptible water, wine and clarified honey; and where they may enjoy eternal pleasures of a similar kind. Consequently the Turks have risen to an awful slaughter of the Armenians, who are defenseless and many of whom are the skilled mechanics and business men of the Turkish Empire.

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Buck

Store Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

The Dress Up Fever Is In The Air



and it's not a new fad either—away back in the Elizabethan Period Wise Old Bill Shakespeare wrote:—
 "The Apparel Oft Proclaims the Man," and "Old Bill" knew a thing or two at that.
 In preparing to "Dress-Up" kindly keep in mind that Provan's Clothing Service Means Correct Clothes Fitting, which is, after all, only intelligent Clothes Selling.
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 It signifies "Satisfaction" with your first purchase. Real Satisfaction is not a matter of mere moment. It should continue during the life of the suit.
 "Satisfaction" must rest upon Provan's fitting at the time of the purchase. This requires experience and intelligence, no less than honesty of purpose.
 It's the reason why so many men tie to Provan's Store.
 This is our greatest asset and we appreciate it. We shall try to deserve it increasingly—
 Suits Ready-to-wear \$14 to \$20; Overcoats \$12 to \$18
 Suits Made-to-Measure \$14 to \$16; Overcoats \$18 to \$24

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AT ALL DEALERS

HILL GOSSIP

Clark, '18, made a week-end visit to his home in Canton.
 Kendig, '17, has been visiting the University for several days.
 Paus, '17, had the pleasure of entertaining his mother on Thursday.
 Shilling, '18, Bauman, '18, attended a party at Danville on Friday evening.
 Hulley, '19, and Champien, '17, had a very fruitless hunting trip to White Deer on Saturday.
 Tripician, '16, and Runk, '16, were recent visitors among friends and relatives in Harrisburg.
 McFarland, '16, visited Lewisburg twice last week, where he attended his class recitations.
 Bower, '18, and Adams, '19, visited their respective homes in Herndon over Saturday and Sunday.
 Wright, '16, Spiley, '18, and Martin, '19, canoed from Milton last Saturday with young lady friends.
 Heide, '15, Geiger, '15, Stolz, '18, Swigler, '19, and Heide, '19, hiked to Blue Hill last Saturday with some of the fair "Semites."
 Pettit, '17, Liebensberger, '17, Eshelman, '18, Iredell, '18, and Miller, '18, attended a party at the Milton Club Thursday evening.
 "Rat" Jones, '18, cleaned out his "Dormy" for the first time this year, much to the appreciation and satisfaction of his neighbors.
 Mr. Carl E. Geiger, '15, returned on Friday for a short visit with his "Deme" brothers and friends. Geiger is a former Orange and Blue editor, who is now teaching English in Keystone Academy at Factoryville.
 Hendrix, Clark, Bloxham, Gardner, Rosetta, Lacey, Quinn, Gansner, and Alexandro, who played for Keystone Academy in their game with Bloomsburg last Saturday, visited friends at Bucknell before returning to their school.

DOIN'S AT THE SEM

Helen Bridg, '19, spent the week-end in Mt. Carmel.
 Elizabeth Laird, '18, took a flying trip to her home in Tyone.
 Cecilia Kiliowski entertained her sister, Helen, of Nanticoke, at the "Sem."
 Baby Young, '16, and Margaret Allen, '19, went to their homes in Dewart on Sunday.
 Catherine Thompson, '19, vacated the "Sem" over Sunday for a visit to her home in Beeville.
 Edith Superko entertained her sister, Miss Freda Superko, and Miss Mary MacHenry over Sunday.
 Romona Lenington, '15, came back to greet her friends for a few days. She is teaching in the Nanticoke High School.
 Helen Diefenderfer, '18, Margaret Evans, '18, and Ruth Cannon, '18, went to their homes in Nanticoke for the week-end.

SOCIAL CORNER

Several members of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity enjoyed a pleasant hike to Lindig's cabin on Saturday afternoon.
 About sixteen Kappa Sigs, accompanied by their Sem girls, were driven to the Forest Hill Road House in a large hack, where they partook of a party returned at about 5:30 o'clock after a great old time in the hills.
 The Demonsthean fraternity held its annual Halloween party on Saturday evening at which many guests from the Seminary and the faculty were present. "Deme" originality, which always plays such a success in the social events of this fraternity, was again very prominent on Saturday evening and gave much to the success of the party.
 On Friday evening of the past week the Lambda Chi Alpha's entertained a number of Seminary girls at their rooms on Market Street. Five hundred was the special entertainment for the evening, while special vocal and instrumental music, furnished by members of the fraternity, supplemented this amusement. Light refreshments were served and immediately after, as is the custom now, the girls were torn away promptly at ten.
 BUCKNELL GOIN' UP!
 The good news comes to Bucknell that Dr. Albert Rowland Garner is contemplating bigger things and will open an office for the treatment of Mental and Nervous Diseases at 2010 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. His office hours will be 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.

Coats Are Pretty and Practical This Fall

The emphasis is on the Collar—whether finished with Fur, Velvet or of the same cloth—she wants it to hich her chin, and so constructed that it can be worn either as a "Chin-Chin" or a turn down Collar.

This is the leader and is a snappy one, it can be found in our stock in Black and Colors.

Also all the Staple Styles are here, such as are wanted every year.

Extra sizes is a speciality, come here if you are hard to fit.

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THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

VOLUME XX.20 LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1915. NUMBER 6

THREE POINTS AGAIN BEATS THE VARSITY

MUHLBERG WINS GAME ON PLACEMENT KICK.

GASTON'S PERFECT BOOT TELLS THE TALE

Varsity Outplays Allentown Aggregation But Penalties Prove Too Damaging.—"Schaff," "Hop," Mangin and Hendren Bright Lights.

For the first time in its football history Bucknell was defeated by Muhlenberg on the campus Saturday by the score of 3-0. The day was ideal for football and the largest crowd of the season witnessed one of the keenest struggles seen here in years. The Orange and Blue team was by no means outplayed, as the ball was kept in Muhlenberg's territory most of the time; but a smile of fortune, which provided the opportunity, and a beautiful kick were obstacles too strong for the Bucknell warriors to overcome.

Muhlenberg gained the victory early in the first quarter, when Gaston, its star right end, sent the ball squarely between the bars from placement on the 42 yard line. This is the second time of the year that Bucknell has been defeated on the campus by a single goal from field, Swarthmore getting away with the trick several weeks ago. Throughout, the entire contest the ball was never within 15 yards of either goal, but for the most part the play was confined to the distance between the two 40 yard lines.

At no stage of the game did Bucknell have trouble in advancing the ball with an attack, which was at the same time powerful and varied. Mangin and Hopler ran around the ends for many yards, while Hendren and Spotts found big holes in the Muhlenberg line. The defensive work of the Allentown boys always strengthened within the 20 yard zone, and with the aid of the many penalties which the officials inflicted on Bucknell, they had little trouble in preventing a score.

The game opened when Gaston, for Muhlenberg, kicked off over Bucknell's goal line, the ball being given to the Varsity on her own 30 yard line. On the first play Hopler tore around right end for 10 yards and then added 3 more through tackle. A penalty of 5 yards forced Mangin to punt to Muhlenberg's 30 yard line, from which place Steele ran the ball to mid-field before being downed. At this point Bucknell was penalized 20 yards for roughness, and it was this misfortune which gave Muhlenberg her fighting chance to score. On Bucknell's 42 yard line, at a 45 degree angle, Gaston dropped back for a placement kick. Before anyone could realize it, the ball went sailing through the air squarely between the goal posts, for the only score of the game.

After Peale had kicked over Muhlenberg's goal line, Steele and Brubaker made a first down on three plays through the line. A fumble gave Bucknell the ball on the 40 yard line. Mangin gained 12 yards around left end, and Hendren added 2 yards off tackle. After Mangin had made a first down around left end, a pass fell into the arms of a Muhlenberg man. In two plays Muhlenberg gained 9 yards, and Bucknell was penalized half the distance to her goal for roughness. Peale being removed from the game. The quarter ended with the ball in Muhlenberg's possession on Bucknell's 37 yard line.

At the opening of the second quarter Gaston's try at a field goal failed and Bucknell took the ball on their own 20 yard line. Spotts gained 4 yards through tackle, and Hendren on three straight rushes gained 12 yards. After Brubaker was tackled for a 5 yard loss, Mangin's punt went out of bounds at mid-field. Muhlenberg gained 16 yards on a series of off tackle formations, but Mangin caught an attempted pass, giving the ball to Bucknell on her own 20 yard line. For the remainder of the period, little progress was made by either team, the half closing with the ball in mid-field. Bucknell fairly drove Muhlenberg

A RESTAURANT FOR BUCKNELL

GROUND BROKEN LAST WEEK FOR NEW STRUCTURE.

THE NEW "BEANERY" WILL COST \$2500

Walters, '15, Shipman, '15, and Payne, '09, Promoters of New Campus Building.—To be Patterned After Grier and Harvey Systems.

Before the first of the new year an additional building in the form of a modern, up to date restaurant will have taken its place among the other buildings on the Hill. Ground was broken last week for a new fire-proof restaurant to cost in the neighborhood of \$2500, which will include the cost of building and furnishing. The site of the new building will be midway between East College and the public road which leads past the Observatory. The present restaurant has been moved to the rear of the proposed site and will be used as a storehouse. M. M. Walters, '15, Shipman, '15, and Payne, '09, the men who are planning to give Bucknell a restaurant of which she may justly be proud.

The building and grounds according to present plans, will cover about 1.5 of an acre. Including two porches, the dimensions will be 54 ft. x 30 ft.; without the porches, the building proper will be 40 ft. x 30 ft. The plans call for a brick structure with a slate roof and a large concrete basement. In this basement will be placed the power machinery, which includes a 5 H. P. motor to furnish the power. The inside of the building proper will be finished in mission style throughout.

On the first floor will be found a large dining room, two living rooms, lunch counter, small store room and kitchen. Meals will be served here on the meal ticket plan between the hours of 6:00 and 12:30 a. m., with the exception of Sunday when it will be open at meal time and during the evening.

W. J. Payne, ex-'09, is to be the manager of the new restaurant. Payne is the building of the old restaurant and has had considerable experience in this line of work since leaving college. He has been located in Kansas City for the past six years, where he has been engaged in the restaurant business.

The new building as a whole may be looked upon as a worthy addition to our campus. It is to be patterned after the Grier and Harvey systems of restaurants, two of the best known modern systems in the country. This fact alone insures an up-to-date building both in external appearance and general equipment. The first of January, perhaps an earlier date, will see the new restaurant fully prepared to serve the wants of the students.

STUDENTS WITNESS RARE DEMONSTRATION

DR. HILLARD AGAIN VISITS AT BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY AND LECTURES.

Bucknell students were permitted to view a remarkable demonstration Tuesday afternoon in the lecture room of the Chemical Laboratory. Dr. Hillard, '09, of the University of Pennsylvania, gave a lecture and demonstration especially on the dissection of the superficial muscles and the arteries and veins demonstrable in the living subject. Abdominal hernia was also demonstrated in a very effective way.

Dr. Hillard has just passed his 72nd year and is a splendid type of a well-preserved man. He is endowed with remarkable suppleness of the joints and voluntary control of the individual muscles in which power he is unique. For 4 years he has been demonstrating his peculiar conditions before classes and medical societies, in practically all the universities and schools of prominence in this country. He has posed for many English and German works and illustrations taken from his body are seen very frequently.

Medical students who have seen this demonstration have been able to witness in the living subject conditions of rare occurrence, thus making the demonstration of rare value to prospective practitioners.

PREACHERS MEET IN CONCLAVE

GATHER AT HOME OF DR. JUDD FOR THE FIRST MEETING OF THE SCHOOL YEAR.

The Ministerial Association of Bucknell held its first meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Judd, pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist Church. As is the custom at these convales, the business meeting was first entered into, the chief business of which was a decision on the part of the society to see that all the smaller churches in the surrounding community, such as Fairview, Pine Grove and the like are supplied each Sunday.

When the business meeting was concluded Dr. Judd addressed the ministers on the subject "Overcoming Discouragement."

A relation of summer experiences from all the gathered preachers took up the remainder of the evening, up to the point where the "divines" sported themselves to cake and ice cream served by the Doctor's estimable wife.

—The big gridiron struggle this week will be between Washington and Jefferson and Pittsburgh.

ELOCUTION RECITAL HELD IN "STUDY HALL"

THE MISSES HARRIS AND MICHAEL HOSTESSES AT RECITAL.

Another of Miss Schilling's pleasing recitals was held at 4:15 P. M. on Thursday at the Woman's College, under the supervision of Miss Harris and Miss Michael, who acted as hostesses.

The following was the programme: My Last Duchess Browning Dagmar James. The Vampire Kipling Tom Sawyer and His Brush Mark Twain. Julia Karmilowicz. The Painter of Seville Wilson Mary Towner. The Artist and His Model Aldrich Edgar Campbell and Miss Hamler. The Last Leaf O. Henry Jesse Potts. The Mallet's Masterpiece Pierce Betty Reddin. —Y. M. C. A. entertainment tonite.

"THE BUCKNELLIAN" TO BE NEW NAME FOR PAPER

RECEIVES BIG MAJORITY OVER OTHER NAMES

"Bucknell Weekly," "The Bucknellian," "The Bucknell Spirit," "Bucknell Breezes," and "Bucknell Mirror" Five Names Voted On.

"The Bucknellian" beginning with the next issue will become the name of Bucknell's weekly publication, which has heretofore been published as "The Orange and Blue." This decision was reached when the fellows returned an overwhelming majority for the name—which is to be on Friday evening in the mass meeting at the gym, and when the girls at their luncheon hour on Saturday cast a decisive vote for the "Bucknellian."

Last spring, in the issue just preceding the assumption of the task of publishing Bucknell's weekly by the present staff, a communication from 1912 appeared which started the agitation which has finally consummated in the changing of the name. In this expression of 1912's views, it was brought to Bucknell's mind that "The Orange and Blue" was an inadequate and too indefinite a name for the college paper. The fact that an alumnus who has been separated from Bucknell activities for many years would not know, upon being asked, what "The Orange and Blue" meant, was also used as a strong proof for 1912's reasons that the present name should not stand.

Other communications followed in nearly every succeeding issue and it was not a long time before the present student generation realized that the name under which its weekly publication was being published was an inexpressive title which was in no way suggestive of its function or the fact that it was connected with Bucknell. It was felt by a great many that the title smacked too much of High School and that, only in the case of large colleges, whose colors are known everywhere, would it be fitting to name a publication after the colors of the school.

The movement to change the name was first started with a list plan to have the students make known whether or not they wished to see the present application appended to their paper, and although a heavy vote was not cast it was so decidedly in favor of a change that the committee in charge felt encouragement to go on.

When the five names, The Bucknell Weekly, The Bucknellian, The Bucknell Spirit, The Bucknell Breezes, and The Bucknell Mirror, seemed to be the most appropriate and expressive of those suggested were posted; then a student vote solicited. At the mass meeting on Friday evening slips were passed among the fellows who wrote down their choice following which they were collected. On Saturday Miss Haslam carried thru a scheme whereby the Sem sentiment was learned at the luncheon hour on Saturday. The result of the united vote is as follows: The Bucknellian 215 The Bucknell Weekly 21 The Bucknell Mirror 45 Bucknell Breezes 45 Bucknell Spirit 16 The Orange and Blue 11

INSPECTION

An inspection of all study rooms and dormitories in the men's buildings will be made Wednesday evening, November 3.

Inspection will begin at 7 p. m. All students will please see to it that their doors are unlocked at that time.

FIRST OF JOINT MEETINGS A GREAT SUCCESS

LARGE GATHERING FROM HILL AND SEM AT Y. M. MEETING.

When the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets last Thursday evening carried out their plan for a joint meeting of the two associations, the result was the establishment of a new idea in the Christian Association work at Bucknell. If the attendance and the spirit shown at last Thursday night's meeting may be understood to indicate anything, then this new idea is one which has proved itself successful and which will consequently be a permanent custom. Of course, this assumption rests upon two things—the attendance and the spirit manifested. This first meeting was attended by a large number of fellows and girls who half filled Bucknell Hall. The meeting was permeated throughout by a more genuinely interested feeling than has been evident in the past meetings. One could not help feeling that here there was gathered together a group of men and women who realized their responsibilities as college students and had come out to gain a wider vision and higher ideals from the talks of those who understood all their difficulties from experience.

The first speaker was "Chester" Hodge, a man who graduated last year, after having done in his capacity as Chairman of the Senior Council a good share towards the moral uplift of Bucknell. His talk was characterized by the same practicalness as was shown in his actions last year. He took as his subject "The College Man's Obligations to His Community."

Following this talk, a sextette consisting of Misses Hahn, Helen Brown, Larson, Lanning, Ruth Williams and Dagmar James rendered "Pilgrims of the Night."

Miss Freed, '16, was the second speaker, and spoke on "Some Most Important Things Outside of the Curriculum." The three things which she considered most important were a knowledge of God, loftier ideals of purity, truth and honesty, and lastly a proper attitude to these around us as a fundamental in social reform. If these are attained outside of college experiences the college course may be called a success.

After a vocal solo by Stout, '19, Davenport, the final speaker took the floor and spoke on the subject, "The Call of the Country."

A male quartet consisting of Bertin, Soars, Grace, Stout gave a glebe club selection, and after Secretary Heide had made some announcements the meeting was closed by silent prayer, followed by the dismissal sung by the choir, "Peace Be with You."

FOR CHEER-LEADERS

Three brand new megaphones at the game with Muhlenberg on Saturday. Keen is the only expression which seems to tell the new cheer-leader implements. They are of a bright blue color, having Bucknell written in gold letters upon them, and with these in their possession on Saturday the cheer-leaders looked like regular guys.

A \$154.00 fire at State College recently destroyed a portion of the buildings of the Agricultural Department.

The Orange and Blue of Bucknell University.

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E. P. Bertin, '17, Gossip.
Miss A. Haslam, '17, Woman's College.

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Published weekly during the college year by the Orange and Blue Board, representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscription \$1.25 per year, \$1.00 if paid before January 1st. Make all checks payable to Manager.

Entered at the Lewisburg Post Office as second class matter.

Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand. Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1915.

SPONTANEOUS SPIRIT.

Is it necessary to have compulsion in order that there be an expression of Bucknell spirit? Here is a question which is vitally connected with the custom of calling the Freshman Roll in mass meetings. Is the method of imbuing the Freshman with a dread of having a hazing administered, better than that of a good example on the part of the upperclassmen, for the purpose of having well-attended, spirited mass meetings? The mass meeting on Friday evening demanded a larger attendance than was on hand because of the importance attached to it. There will be others of just as great importance and we upperclassmen should see to it that a good example is set for the Freshies in the way of good spirit exhibited in an attendance at the mass meetings.

PARADE AND MASS MEETING ON FRI. EVE.

PROFESSOR GRIFFITH IS MAIN SPEAKER OF THE EVENING.

The Varsity was the guest of the student body on Friday evening in the gym at a big mass meeting, called for the purpose of instilling in the regulars the confidence of a solid student backing in their game with Muhlenberg on Saturday. Previous to the meeting a large number of Hilltoppers, after collecting at the call of musical strains from the Bucknell band were led by this well-organized organization for a tour through the town.

The editor of the Orange and Blue was given the first chance to air himself and explained shortly his plan to have each student vote on one of five names which had previously been proposed as appropriate for the week's publication at Bucknell. Rank shot out a slogan next which set the fellows agog with spirit, "Beat Muhlenberg."

Prof. Griffith, the next speaker, explained to the fellows how the Muhlenberg game was the most important game of the season, not because of the school the team was to battle with, nor because of great rivalry between the schools; but because of a peculiar situation brought about just this year in which it was supremely necessary for Bucknell to win, because of the team which Muhlenberg has collected and because of the results of the schedule of each eleven. The professor showed conclusively that the development of Bucknell's team this year has been nothing short of wonderful, due mainly to Coach Johnston's coaching. The discouragement of "quitter" actions on the part of rooters was a note in this speech which went home and sealed the loyalty of Bucknell's never-say-die spirit for Saturday's game. After showing how Bucknell, a college standing just between the big fellows and the little fellows, has taken a full out of the biggest of them all, including Yale, Cornell, Navy and Pitt, the speaker closed with a saying from a story from "High Life" which went, "It's only a 'big stiff' that'll knock his own game."

Professor Taylor, whose unique record of having played every minute of every varsity football game for the four years he was in college seals him as a man of iron, and Tyson, '12, another gridiron star, who said that he played in the first game that Bucknell ever played with Muhlenberg, were the next speakers to keep the spirit up to that point which gave the team and student body a world of confidence.

Persistent yells of "Coach," "Coach" brought the bashful Johnston from his seat among his stars to a place upon the floor from where he declared a sentence which was Johnston from the first letter to the period, "We're going in to get 'em." Glass, Hopper, MacDermott and Dent, impelled in a manner like to that which brought "Coach" to his feet, responded with short assuring speeches, and with a waving of hats and an en masse rendition of "Ray Bucknell" the meeting broke up with a general roar for the door of confident Bucknell backers.

LECTURE-PIANO RECITAL IN BUCKNELL HALL.

MR. BRAUN BROUGHT REAL ENJOYMENT TO HIS LISTENERS.

The Bucknell School of Music was very fortunate in having Mr. Braun, a pupil of the famous Sternberg, and graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Leipzig, give a lecture-piano recital in Bucknell Hall on Friday evening. The recital was given in the interest of "The New Progressive Series of Piano Lessons," Leopold Godowsky, editor-in-chief, and designed to show the material and artistic advantages of this remarkable series. Mr. Braun revealed himself an exceptional musician and artist in his explanations of the poetic idea and content of his numbers and in his masterly interpretations of them. With a faultless technique, a wonderful mastery of tonal effects, and a delightful spirit displayed throughout his work, Mr. Braun brings to his listeners a real enjoyment not inspired by all good pianists. The following is the program:

Wedding Day at Trolldenier-Greif Romance Sibelin
Caprice Hippique Sterenberg
Puck Phyllis
Valse from Egin Omega Sterenberg
Tschalkowsky

THREE POINTS AGAIN BEATS THE VARSITY

(Continued from first page.)

and neither side was able to make much headway. Atkins, who replaced Spotts, made a beautiful 12 yard run around Muhlenberg's left end, after being blocked off the right side. Several passes were tried, but each time just the right spot to break up the play. With everyone on the Hill cheering for a score, the whistle put an end to the conflict, after Mangin had punted to Muhlenberg's 20 yard line. Gaston was Muhlenberg's bright light. Besides demonstrating his ability as a kicker, his defensive playing was of the first order. The Varsity as a whole did excellent work, and it must be remembered in regard to this defeat that Bucknell had in fact outclassed this team, which has made an enviable record for itself this year. Hopper, Mangin and Hendren were Bucknell's particular stars.

The line-up:
Bucknell Muhlenberg
Dent Hubbard
Baker left tackle.
Shackelford Landis
Shaffner left guard.
White Hollenbaugh
Peale right guard.
Banks right tackle.
Mangin right end.
Hopper left half-back.
Hendren Taylor
Spotts right half-back.
Substitutions—Muhlenberg, Caskey for Hubbard; Bucknell Lawrence for Dent; Smith for Banks; Atkins for Spotts; Donnellson for White; Glass for Hopper; Cool for Mangin. Um Referee—Smith, Pennsylvania. Umpire—Lynn, Yale. Head linesman—Price, Lehigh. Linesman—Fleming, Muhlenberg; Cockill, Bucknell. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

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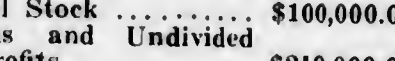
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Thursday.—"Exploits of Elaine."

Friday.—Paramount Day.—Viola Dana in "House of the Lost Court." Produced by Edison for Paramount.

Saturday.—Equitable Day.—Helen Ware in "The Price." Same picture matinee and evening. Returns from Bucknell-Navy game at the matinee.

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FRESHMAN TELLS OF HALL-OWE'EN CELEBRATION ON LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night.

Dear Mother:—

This morning I received the box with my masquerade suit intact, and think it took the prize. But then, as usual, I am beginning with the end of my story. I want to tell you all about our big Hallowe'en party. I wish you could have been here, but even if you had you couldn't have been in "on the fun," because this was strictly for college girls.

About five-thirty the dinner bell rang and the girls came trooping down in all sorts of gay costumes. A medley of girls and a medley of colors! We were quite hungry so it didn't take us long to find our places at the table. The classes sat together. The Seniors dressed as suffrage partisans. Each one wore a dark coat, white hat with a yellow band and each carried a cane (I've heard it rumored that the canes were borrowed from the Senior men). And yell well they yelled for the cause as well as for the Sophomores. Each Junior was a daisy, with a green jacket, a collar of white petals and a head gear of yellow. They too could yell and sing. The Sophomores gave full play to originality for they, as the Freshmen, dressed in costumes of their own making. The Freshmen tables were arranged in a letter F and very cleverly decorated. All the classes had original songs and yells, the Freshmen cheering the Juniors, the Sophomores cheering the Seniors, and vice versa and everybody cheering for the faculty and Bucknell. Fruit nuts, and pumpkin pie "smacked" of fall and Hallowe'en. I wish I could tell you of all the costumes for they were so clever. An old woman with an ear trumpet caused much merriment, while two Orange and Blue girls won great admiration.

After dinner we trooped to the school room which the Freshmen had decorated in a vivid green—and much to the Sophomores' surprise, the Freshmen sang a clever song grieving over the loss of their green ribbons to which we have certainly become attached. Miss Schilling soon warned us by her whistle that the Frill and Frown girls were ready for us in the new gym. You see, this is one of the three college events for us in the year—the other two are College Girl's Reception and Campus Day. Frill and Frown provides the entertainment for this event, and they work hard, too. This is their first appearance this year as an organization.

But now for the real party! When I arrived at the gym I found the lights were out and all the way up the stairs I felt snakes and spiders and all kinds of uncanny things. The lights were suddenly turned on and I immediately felt that the gym had undergone some prestidigitization. The bare walls were covered with autumn leaves. Booths were built all around the room. The drug store, the country grocery store, with its doughnuts and apples, the milky way, with its fine hot chocolate, the corn field, with its delicious cider, the miracle, the Japanese Garden and the Big Black Cat all displayed hard work and originality.

I must tell you especially of "grandfather's garret," for that received the prize. Lora McQuay and Helen Brown, of the Junior class, planned and executed this splendid booth. It was a really garret (quite like the story book garrets). I couldn't enumerate all the things in it but there were cradles, an old spinning wheel, an old, old, trunk, a musket and sword, patch quilts and rag carpets, a coffee mill over a hundred years old and a real hoop skirt. From the rafters hung corn, catnip and mint and also "apple schnitz." As the girls crowded around the booth Lora and Helen handed to each girl a grandfather's clock or cradle, designed and made by them. It was so clever that most everybody was glad when they received the prize for the best booth. Each girl received as her prize a china plate, painted by Miss Schilling.

After the cider, doughnuts, lolly pops and apples had been put out of sight, the Freshmen girls gave a pretty folk dance. Then after the flurry of filling out a dance program which the "Frill and Frowners" had given us we danced everything new and old. Finally Miss Schilling's whistle called us to a grand march in which the faculty chose the prettiest and the cleverest dresses.

Hilda Dinterman, '19, received the prize for the most original and I for the prettiest. I surely enjoyed the whole evening's programme and think Frill and Frown—Oh dear the lights are going out and if this is written "up hill" it's because I haven't any matches.

Thanks heaps for the dress. Affectionately, Peggy.

—The Varsity travels to the Navy this week.

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HILL GOSSIP

Schnure, '14, was a visitor on the Hill over Saturday and Sunday.

Bill Moore, '14, was among the visitors on the Hill over the week end.

Griffin, '19, is spending the week-end at his home in Vandergrift, Pa.

Tom Wood, '08, was among the spectators at the game here on Saturday.

Mr. Miller, of Cape May, N. J., visited his son, J. Lafayette, of the Sophomore class on Saturday and Sunday.

Heinrich, '19, Westie, '17, Baldorf, '19, and Griffin, '19, were entertained by Milton girls at the Country Club last Monday evening.

Mr. W. O. Shaffer, wife, daughter and Miss Catherine Jenkins were entertained at dinner at the Sigma Chi house one day this week.

Teal, '15, who is an instructor of Science in Wilkes-Barre High returned to Lewisburg Saturday to see the game and to visit friends.

Mr. Gunnard Carlson, of Philadelphia attended the Muhlenberg game Saturday and spent the week-end at the D. T. U. house as the guest of J. Holinger, '18.

Mr. Conner, of Greensburg, manager of the Greensburg High School football team, which scored a victory over Harrisburg Tech. on Saturday, is visiting Harry Potts, '19.

George Hoskins, a former coach at Bucknell, and now trainer for one of the big league baseball clubs, was in town on Saturday to look over the Bucknell team in its fracas with Muhlenberg.

EXTRACT FROM MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE ANNUAL REPORT

The 30th annual meeting of the Corporation of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago was held October 20th, at which the Educational department reported that 1,408 students had been enrolled in the day and evening classes during the year, 808 of whom were men. They represented 30 different denominations, 41 states, and 31 foreign countries. Many of these specialized in Sunday School work and Foreign Missions, but a still greater number in Evangelism.

The opportunities which Chicago furnishes for training in Evangelism was illustrated by the fact that the students conducted or attended 40,895 meetings for men, women and children, in churches, missions, factories, industrial clubs, and in the open air. They taught 16,838 Sunday School and Mission Study classes. They made 20,404 personal calls in homes, lodging houses, and hospitals. They talked individually about salvation with 63,562 persons and reported 9,638 as professing conversion to Jesus Christ. They distributed 70,770 tracts and 3,332 copies of the Gospels.

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Marie Volkmar, '18, and Martha Wetlaufer, '18, went to their homes in Williamsport for the week end. Mary Speece, '18, spent Sunday at her home in Pittston. Helen Herritt, '18, and Golda Clark, '19, were in Jersey Shore for Saturday and Sunday. Esther McCormack, '15, returned to Bucknell for a week-end visit. Helen Brown, '17, and Miss Etta Brown, of the faculty, entertained their mother, Mrs. F. H. Brown, of Norristown. Martha Finerty, '19, enjoyed a visit from her sister over the week-end. Irene Gossweiler, '19, returned to her home in Allentown Saturday. Gwendolyn Hanna, '18, went to Philadelphia with her mother. Mrs. Wormsley paid a short visit to her daughter, Delphine Wormsley, '19.

Helen Moyle, of Plymouth, spent Saturday and Sunday with her many Bucknell friends.

LAW CLUB NOTICE

Because of the Lyceum lecture, the regular meeting of the Law Club, which was to have been held this evening, has been postponed until Wednesday evening, November 3rd. A mock trial will be held at this meeting and all those, excepting Freshmen, who are pursuing the Jurisprudence course are requested to attend. The meeting will be called to order at 8:00 p. m. in Eupelia Hall.

CHICKEN AND OYSTER SUPPER.
A chicken and oyster soup supper will be served at the Marsh Union Chapel, midway between Milton and Lewisburg, on Saturday evening, November 6, beginning at 6 o'clock. Tickets 25c. Proceeds for the benefit of the Marsh Union Sunday School.

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